Delhi moves to counter Sikh protests

NEW DELHI (R) - Police arrested more than 300 militant Sikhs in the northwest Indian state of Punjab Wednesday to stop the regional Akali Dal Party going ahead with protest plans this week, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. Those arrested were Akali volunteers in various parts of the state and the agency quoted police sources as saying prominent party leaders went into hiding soon after. The party has threatened to stop trains running through the state during a six-hour protest on Friday as part of a campaign to win political and religious concessions from the New Delhi government. The Punjab State government said paramilitary police would guard all important trains crossing Punjab on the day. In April, 21 people were killed in clashes with police during a road blockade campaign in the state, home of most of India's 12 million Sikhs.



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AMMAN (J.T.) — A deep feeling spaper Haaretz speak of the det-

of dismay and indignation is pre-

atives living in the occupied West

Bank due to the heavy taxes and

customs duty which the Israelis

impose on visitors, according to

occupied territory say that they

were forced to pay large amounts

of money for bringing in their own

clothes and belongings which are

not even worth the customs duty

According to Jerusalem

Arabic-language newspaper. Al

Quds, the Israeli authorities are

refusing to allow visitors to take

back to Amman their own bel-

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levied on them, Petra said.

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Japan calls for Israeli flexibility

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CAIRO (R) — Japan's Deputy Vice-Foreign Minister Toshijiro Nakajima said Wednesday he had asked Israel during his visit there last week to adopt flexible policies in Lebanon. Mr. Nakajima told reporters following a meeting with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak that he had asked Israeli officials "to show a degree of flexibility in Lebanon."

Bahrain leader to visit U.S.

BAHRAIN (R) — The emir of Bahrain. Sheikh Isa Ibn Salman Al Khalifa, will visit the United States from July 18 to 24 for talks on Gulf and Middle East issues with President Reagan, it was officially announced Wednesday.

Saudi minister off to Beirut

BAHRAIN (R) - Saudi Arabian Information Minister Ali Hassan Shaer left Jeddah Wednesday for a private visit to Beirut, the Saudi Press Agency reported. The agency gave no details, but Gulf press reports said Mr. Shaer, who has served as ambassador to Lebanon, would probably discuss the Lebanon-Israel troop withdrawal agreement.

Bush to address London conference

WASHINGTON (R) — Vice-President George Bush will attend ceremonies on June 24 in London to launch a new worldwide organisation of Conservative political parties known as the International Democratic Union (IDU), his office has announced. Mr. Bush, who begins a two-week Northern European tour on June 23, will address the IDU conference.

Kenya bans travel from South Africa

NAIROBI (R) - A chief Kenyan immigration officer has confirmed that travellers arriving here from South Africa will no longer be allowed into Kenya, no matter what their nationality. Principal Immigration Officer J.K. Mutua replied to questions by the Kenya Times newspaper about a Reuter report Tuesday which said authorities here had apparently imposed such a ban.

Ali to meet Bonn leaders

BONN (R) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali will meet Chancellor Helmut Kohl and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher in Bonn next week, the Bonn Foreign Ministry said Wednesday.

Ankara jails Partizan editor

ANKARA (R) — A military court has sentenced the editorin-chief of a now banned magazine to nine years imprisonment for spreading communism and insulting Turkey's armed forces. Turkish state radio said Wednesday. It said Irfan Asik was tound guilty by Istanbul's martial law court of spreading Communist propaganda and seeking to insult and humiliate the armed forces in two editorials in the magazine Par-

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Aziz: Iraq needs time to assess moves to settle Arab differences

King receives Iraqi message

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Wednesday received a verbal message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, which dealt with "current Arab and international affairs and Jordanian-Iraqi relations," the Jordanian News Agency, Petra, reported.

The message was conveyed to the King by Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz who arrived in Amman for a short visit Wed-

The Iraqi message to Jordan comes in the wake of a flurry of

diplomatic activities aimed at settling inter-Arab differences over the Iran-Iraq war, the Lebanon-Israel troop withdrawal agreement signed last month and the recent rebellion among Palestinian ranks in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Earlier this week, Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi paid official visits to North Yemen. Saudi Arabia, Jordan and Syria amid reports that the Libyan leader was aiming to normalise Arab relations and rebuild Arab solidarity.

Last week, Saudi Crown Prince Abdullah Ibn Abdul Aziz toured four Arab capitals and sources close to the prince said that an Arab summit would be held soon to discuss Middle East issues in the aftermath of the Lebanon-Israel agreement and the mutiny among Fatch members. Fatch is the biggest of eight commando groups within the Palestine Liberation

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Lebanon clashes continue

BEIRUT (R) - Rival Lebanese factions clashed for the second day running in the northern city of Tripoli Wednesday and in South Lebanon Israeli troops said they shot dead a man at a refugee

In Syrian-held north Lebanon. Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat toured Palestinian guerrilla stroneholds to rally support against dissidents in his Fatch group, the Palestinian news agency WAFA

Knesset

rejects

calls for

war inquiry

TEL AVIV (R) - The Israeli

Knesset (parliament) Wednesday

rejected calls for a judicial inquiry

into the government's conduct of

the Lebanon war after Prime Min-

trist Shinui (Change) Party.

entions towards Lebanon?"

Earlier, Mr. Peres said an inq-

uiry was necessary because of rec-

ent contradictory statements by

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WASHINGTON (R) -- Secretary of State George Shultz said Wed-

nesday the United States seeks

constructive dialogue with Soviet

leaders but will continue to try to

force Soviet restraint worldwide.

"Our parallel pursuit of

strength and negotiation prepares

us both to resist continued Soviet

aggrandisement and to recognise

and respond to positive Soviet

He was the first speaker at a

series of hearings the Senate For-

moves." Mr. Shultz said.

met Wednesday.

The war has created fierce con-

troversy in Israel and rival groups demonstrated outside Mr. Begin's

official residence as the Knesset

Fighting in Tripoli. a run-down port, erupted just after dawn as militiamen fought with small arms and rocket-propelled grenades nded. and raked the streets with sniper

Residents said the clashes later stopped as an uneasy truce came into force between the "Red Knights," a pro-Syrian group, and anti-Syrian Islamic fundamentalists. --

One man was shot dead and two

people were kidnapped during the fighting. state-run Beirut Radio said. Two men died in Tuesday's clashes and about 20 were wou-

In Israeli-held South Lebanon, an Israeli patrol shot dead a man who ignored calls to halt and warning shots were fired late Tuesday night in the giant 'Ain Al Hilwe Palestinian refugee camp, an Israeli military spokesman said.

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Switzerland to host U.N. meeting on Palestinians

UNITED NATIONS (R) - An international conference on Palestinian rights, due to be held in Paris in August, will now take place in Geneva following objections by the French govemment.

The U.N. committee in charge of arrangements agreed to the shift Tuesday, delegates reported after a closed-door session. They said that Francesca Pom-

ister Menachem Begin said an investigation would polarise the etta, Switzerland's U.N. observer, addressed the committee and exp-The Knesset voted 56-50 agaressed reservations about the secinst an opposition Labour Party urity aspects of hosting the conmotion for a judicial investigation ference but that she did not object and defeated by 56 votes to 49 a to switching it to Geneva. similar motion by the small cen-In any case, one committee off.

member noted, Switzerland's agreement with the United Nations made it virtually impossible for the Swiss authorities to refuse the necessary arrangements for holding the conference in Geneva.

The U.N. originally proposed to hold the meetings at the Paris headquarters of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), but as it is not a UNESCO conference, there was no legal obligation on France to permit this.

French objections raised the possibility at one point that the conference might have to be put



His Majesty King Hussein holds talks with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz, who arrived in Amman for a short visit Wednesday (Petra photo)

Reagan reaffirms support for Israeli military power

WASHINGTON (R) - President Reagan wrote. He noted that his maintain Israel's "qualitative sible of achieving the lasting peace edge" in military balance in the which Israel so truly deserves."

policy conference of the share in the success of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, Mr. Reagan stated, "I am well aware of the danger posed to Israel by increasing Soviet military supplies and activities in Syria. You may rest assured, however, of our commitment to maintaining Israel's qualitative edge in the regional military balance."

Mr. Reagan cited as examples of that commitment "our decisions to release technology for the Lavi fighter and to notify Congress of our intent to proceed with the sale of F-16s to Israel."

"While military might can help insure Israel's short-term security, its long-term well-being requires the advantages of true peace." Mr.

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE.

Spain (R) - The British Sea Har-

rier jump-jet which made an eme-

rgency landing on a Spanish fre-

ighter was lifted off the ship Wed-

nesday after a week of wrangling

over salvage terms, port police

Dockworkers at this canary Isl-

and port used a mobile crane to

raise the warplane from the ship's

deck where it came down at sea

nine days ago after running short

aigo, who had threatened to chain

themselves to the plane to prevent

it being removed, did not interfere

with the operation, police said.

The crew of the freighter Alr-

British Sea Harrier jet

unloaded from freighter

English."

Reagan, emphasising the "danger Sept. 1 initiatives which "includes imposed by an increasing Soviet all the elements necessary for a military presence in Syria." has solution to the Arab-Israeli disreaffirmed his commitment to pute, remains the best means pos-

The Reagan letter also states In a letter Monday to the annual that the United States and Israel American-sponsored Israel-Lebanon troop withdrawal agr-eement that was signed on May

> The agreement, noted Mr. Reagan. "signals a welcome start toward a new era in the Israeli-Lebanese relationship."

> "Neither is there any doubt that we must continue to work so that all external forces be withdrawn from Lebanon," and we shall achieve this," predicted Mr. Reagan.

The mechanism for achieving a long-term Middle East peace settlement was the start of "direct talks between Israel and Arab negotiating partners who have recognised Israel's right to exist."

But they displayed a banner say-

ing: "Our government doesn't' help us. Solidarity. We want to be

They were unhappy about an

agreement made between the

ship's owners, the shipping line

Naviera Garcia Minaur, and the

The \$10 million warplane was

being transferred to a waiting Bri-

tish cargo ship for transport back

terms for the plane.

to the British authorities.

Lawyers-judges dispute heading for settlement AMMAN (J.T.) - A dispute Amman Court of Appeals that

A report in the Israeli new- rts, the paper says.

between lawyers and judges at Amman's courts seemed to be heading towards settlement Wednesday following a decision by lawyers Tuesday evening to return to work. The lawyer, in a show of solidarity with three of their detained colleagues had stopped work at the courts on Saturday through Monday. The backto-work decision was taken by the president of the Jordan Bar Association (JBA). Sueliman Al Hadidi, in a circular distributed to all lawvers, which said, "the objective of the protest has been ach-

ieved." The three detained lawyers. Elias Niser, Kamal Al Dajani and Ibrahim Bakr, who were released on bail, had been accused by the president of the Amman Penal Court, Hanna Al A'raj, of sub-

was, in content, considered "insulting and containing falsehoods."

eriorating conditions of the jud-

icial system in the Arab regions

now under Israeli control. Only 47

people are now employed at cou-

rts including judges down from

166 in 1979, says the paper. The

newspaper cites a number of cases

in which the judges are ill treated

and humiliated by the authorities

especially whenever they pass

verdicts not in favour of people

considered close collaborators of

As a result, court procedures

are moving slow and law suits are

not settled for very long periods

and, above all, sentences are not

always carried out because the

occupation authorities are unw-

illing to cooperate with Arab cou-

the occupation authorities.

In protest against the detention decision, the JBA held an extraordinary session and decided on the work stoppage. The lawyers also sent letters of protest to the Justice Ministry with copies to the prime minister and the president of the Judiciary Council.

The local press Wednesday said that contacts were under way to solve the issue and several meetings that involved the justice minister and other leading lawyers as well as the JBA president, were

"The judiciary council is giving the dispute its utmost attention and is expected to settle it in a manner that would safeguard the higher interests of the judiciary. the lawyers and the public," the mitting a bill of appeal to the paper said.

Eritrean says Ethiopia trains Sudanese rebels

guerrilla leader said here Wednesday about 3.000 Sudanese rebels were being trained in Eth-iopia despite Sudan's decision three years ago to stop arms shi-

British government over salvage The civil governor of Tenerife ruled Tuesday that the Harrier must be handed over Wednesday

PLF), said Sudan had hoped to mediate between the Addis Ababa government and the guerrillas fighting for the ind-ependence of Ethiopia's Eritrea province.

"But Sudan was hoodwinked...

BAHRAIN (R) - An Eritrean ined in Ethiopia to cause trouble in southern Sudan," he told Reu-

pments to Eritrean guerrillas. Osman Saleh Sabbe. leader of

the Eritrean Liberation Front-Peoples Liberation Front (ELF-

l can tell you that about 3.000

ters in an interview.

Mr. Sabbe, in Bahrain as part of a Gulf tour to seek political and financial backing, said Syria, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organisation had suspended arms shipments to Eritrean guerrillas through Sudan after Khartoum reached an understanding with Eth-

"We are using arms captured from regular forces in ambushes and guerrilla warfare... we will go on for the next 100 years," Mr.-Sabbe, who heads one of the sma-Sudanese rebels are now being tra- ller Eritrean guerrilla groups, said.

Western countries pledge \$3.6 billion aid to India

PARIS (R) — Western countries cent in the previous two years. Wednesday pledged about \$3.6 billion in aid for India in 1983/84, slightly less in dollar terms than last year. Indian Finance Secretary M. Narasimhan said Wednesday.

The apparent drop was due mainly to the dollar's strength against other major currencies and did not represent any lessening of Western commitment to support India's determination to expand its economy, he said.

Mr. Narasimhan. India's top financial official, was speaking at a press conference after a two-day meeting of donor countries chaired by the World Bank.

"Most delegates remarked on the competence of economic management in India, and the chairman described our policies as prudent, wise and correct," he

Last year aid to India was increased 5.7 per cent in dollar terms to \$3.7 billion. Britain, the largest bilateral aid

donor to India, agreed to increase part of its aid, but most delegates pleaded budgetary constraints for commitments.

the country's growth rate to two per cent in 1982/83 from 6.5 per

Most countries agreed to maintain their bilateral aid commitments to India for 1983/84 at the same level as last year in terms of special drawing rights, a cur-rency basket based on the dollar. mark, yen, sterling, and the French franc.

Britain agreed to increase its disbursements, the amount to be spent rather than promised, by \$15 million to \$180 million.

Other donor countries represented at the talks were Austria. Belgium, Canada, Denmark, France. Germany. Italy. Japan. the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United States.

Earlier this month the Indian government said it was dismayed at the progressive decline in the size of credits on easy terms from the aid consortium, which made it harder to repay large overseas

In a statement after the talks the World Bank commended the Indian government on sustaining a high level of investment and curbing inflation.

But World Bank Vice-President for South Asia David Hopper told reporters later that India's persistent balance of payments current account deficit, which in 1982/83 was \$3.3 billion. could pose a problem in the mid-

being unable to raise their states' The Indian economy is still suffering from the effects of a severe drought last year, which hit agricultural production and reduced

Soviets will not allow shift in world military balance, Andropov warns

Mr. Begin told parliamentarians that an inquiry MOSCOW (R) — Communist would exacerbate the splits within Party leader Yuri Andropov the nation. Acknowledging the Wednesday warned the West that Israeli army was facing difficulties in Lebanon, he appealed for unity the Soviet Union would not allow any shift in the global military baiand censured opposition leader ance and hinted the Kremlin Shimon Peres for his role in the would spend more on defence if

Addressing Mr. Peres, the prime minister said: "Why do you Speaking at the close of a twoday meeting of the Communist try to create the impression all the Party Central Committee, Mr. Andropov said the "militarytime that Israel had aggressive intstrategic balance between soc-He said the war was "a just act ialism and imperialism" was one of national defence," designed to of the most important results of protect Israeli residents of Galilee the last few decades. from shelling by Palestinian gue-

"It required from our people and the peoples of the other countries of the socialist community considerable efforts and res-. ources, and we shall not allow it to be disrupted." he warned.

spect of endless, dangerous con-

frontation with the Soviet Union."

allies would continue to seek "an

international climate in which

He said that policy was based on

the expectation that "faced with

demonstration of the West's ren-

ewed determination to strengthen

opportunities for Soviet adv-

enturism are reduced."

Mr. Shultz said.

rything possible to ensure the security of our country, our friends and allies and shall enhance the combat power of the Soviet armed forces," he declared.

But the party chief, who celebrated his 69th birthday Wednesday, said Moscow was actively seeking disarmament accords with

Mr. Andropov made the closing speech after two days of discussion, mostly on ideological topics. The meeting made only minor personnel changes.

Politburo member Grigory Romanov, Communist Party chief in the Leningrad region since 1970, moves to Moscow to become one of 10 party secretaries. Vitaly Vorotnikov, a former ambassador to Cuba, joins the politburo as a candidate member but the number of full members remains at 11. Mr. Andropov attacked the

West in ideological terms and told

his party comrades that the Soviet

system would be victorious in its struggle with capitalism, because of the "march of history." His speech appeared to be aimed at rallying party ranks to counter what Moscow sees as an ideological offensive by President

Reagan against communism. Mr. Andropov said the "general crisis of capitalism" in the West was getting worse and the imperialist system could not cope with the social consequences of sci-

entific and technological change.

Moscow Shultz: U.S. seeks constructive talks with its defences, enhance its political

Specifically, Mr. Shultz said, the United States would "restore the military balance, preferably on the basis of verifiable agreements that reduce arms on both sides, but if necessary through our own and

and economic cohesion, and opp-

allied defence programmes." The United States would also "make clear that we will resist encroachment on our vital interests" as, he said, Washington was doing by helping Central American governments resist guerrilla insurgents. The policy meant competing

peacefully and even more eff-ectively with the Soviet Union for the political sympathies of the world. Mr. Shultz said. He said the U.S. would "raise

the political costs" of Soviet involvement in Afghanistan. Kampuchea. Angola and Central Mr. Shultz said Washington sought a dialogue with Moscow on

those regional issues and on "repression and economic distress in

U.S.-Greek bases talks stalemated

ATHENS (R) - Talks on the future of American military bases in Greece have reached an impasse in their final stage, a Greek govemment spokesman said Wed-

"We arrived at the completion

of the package... the package was

examined to see if it satisfied Gre-

ece's aims and serious differences were discovered." spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas told correspondents. U.S. and Greek negotiators in the eight-month-old talks sat down Tuesday for what was pla-

nned as a brief wrapping-up ses-

sion. Instead they met for 11

hours. The two sides did not meet Wednesday and Greek officials made it clear they were expecting an American initiative to break the deadlock.

Mr. Maroudas said Prime Min-

ister Andreas Papandreou had briefed President Constantine Karamanlis on why the talks did not end Tuesday as expected. He added that "a serious dif-

ference has emerged over a question of substance" but declined to specify the issue.

The deadlock made it almost certain that the bases issue would remain unresolved until after the European Community summit at the weekend--and perhaps into July, when Greece assumes the community presidency.

ose adventurism, the Soviet Union will see restraint as its most att-But he said the United States ractive, or only option." would not stake so much on negotiation and dialogue with Moscow that it neglects to secure itself against the possibility of failure. Mr. Shultz said the U.S. and its

FEATURES

Manchester to launch 2nd book on Kennedy

By Arthur Spiegelman

NEW YORK (R) - He is now clearly one of America's most prominent biographers -- the chronicler of MacArthur, the Krupps, the Rockefellers and in his latest 1.000 page volume, just over half a life of Winston Chu-

Yet William Manchester, author of American Caesar about General Douglas MacArthur and the just published The Last Lion about Churchill, is determined to return to a subject that both made and nearly wrecked his career --John F. Kennedy.

Now at work 15 hours a day on a memoir about the late president whom he called a friend, a wearv Manchester still recalls the bitterness, anguish and vicious feuding that accompanied his 1967 book "The Death of a President."

That book, a monumental. moment-by-moment account of Kennedy's assassination catapulted the writer both to fame and a notorious lawyer's battle with the Kennedy family.

Jacqueline Kennedy, who had picked Manchester to write an account of her husband's assassination, went to court to stop the completed work from either being published or serialised.

In a statement, she called the book "tasteless and distorted" but in court papers she submitted a deposition saying she had not read the work at all.

As the Manchester book dominated headlines for months, speculation held that Robert Kennedy wanted "Death Of A President" stopped because it presented an unflattering and potentially embarrassing portrait of Lyndon Johnson at a time when the president's brother was still in the cabinet.

But Manchester, in a recent interview, said the issue was money. He had pledged the royalties from the book to help build the

Kennedy Library in Boston, saying he did not want to profit from the death of a friend.

But his agent, after receiving what appeared to be a go-ahead letter from Robert Kennedy, sold the serialisation rights to look magazine for S650,000.

Manchester said he had not dreamed the serialisation rights would go for such a sum and when Jacqueline Kennedy heard about the \$650,000 she went to court to have the book stopped and issued her statement calling it tasteless and distorted.

The battle, eventually settled out of court, wore Manchester down. He still recalls the tel-

searchlights, that were set up on

He also recalls being so upset at the public recognition he once ran into a shop and bought dark glasses. "But, they were a woman's pair with rhinestones on it." he

Manchester retreated to his home in Middletown. Connecticut, saying: "I hoped people would forget and they did. Now I am no longer the controversial Mr. Manchester. The book eventually earned \$1.5 million for the Kennedy Library and Jackie

feels very contrite now." Asked how he felt. Manchester.

evision cameras, accompanied by his voice trailing off, said, "it was a terrible experience. I feel..." But even with those memories.

he is working round-the-clock on a book he calls "A Tribute To Jack Kennedy," to meet a July 1 deadline so that it can be in shops when the 20th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination comes next November.

Manchester said the book. based on notes he took on long talks with Kennedy, will present new light on the late president's, thinking on such issues as Viemam.

"Kennedy was explicit-about pulling out of the Vietnam war, He had sent 19.000 advisers but

would not commit ground troops. He had gone to Vietnam in 1951

and knew that the Vietnamese would never accept colonial rule That claim may be challenged by others, but the question of what

John F. Kennedy would have done about Vietnam can never be answered because of his assassination. Manchester clearly holds Kennedy in high esteem as he does the subject of his latest book, Winsten Churchill. The Last Lion, which

recounts in minute detail the first 58 years of Churchill's 90 years, is

on the British leader.

He credits Reuters with getting him interested in the subject. The news organisation hired him as a stringer when Churchill was taking a luxury liner across the Atlantic. He said he then became "a one-man House of Commons" listening to Churchill's shipboard musings.

But Manchester said he does not have to like his subject to write about them, nothing that "as a marine" he never cared much for Douglas MacArthur, even-though "American Caesar" is considered the standard work on the five-star general's life.

Fashionable clothes replacing China's maoist style tunics

By Michael Rank Reuter

PEKING — Chinese are eager to exchange their drab Maoist style tunics and are showing an avid interest in the latest fashions.

Excited audiences came to see China's only modelling troupe display tight-fitting traditional gowns, once considered the ultimate in decadent fashion, Western-style business suits and flowing wedding dresses at a rec-

ent Peking clothing fair. More than 700.000 people attended the exhibition, buying everything from tee-shirts to threepiece suits, as Chinese are at last being told that shabbiness is not a virtue and that they need not fear criticism for being fashionable.

Probably the highlight of the exhibition was the modelling display by the Shanghai fashion team. Chosen for their height and good looks, they also displayed an array of short skirts, jeans, safari suits and summer frocks.

Most popular of all, judging by audience reaction, were models wearing the "Qipao", the alluring traditional gown which was all but banned during the lifetime of Chariman Mab: Tsetung.

the Ouipao in public, partly because well-made versions are hard to find in dress shops.

Exhibition official Wu Dongyan had another explanation why the Oipao remains a rarity on the streets of Peking.

"Chinese women are fatter than they used to be because they are eating better now than they used to. The Qipao is a beautiful garment but you have to be slim to

The business suits, tennis dresses and other clothes exhibited here would look mundane to the fashion-conscious in Paris or New York, but to many Chinese in the audience they were like apparitions from an alien world.

It scarcely mattered that hardly any of the clothes worn by the models were available in ordinary

For the spectators, it was a chance to see one possible version of the future in which Chinese people will go to work wearing lapelled jackets and ties, carrying leather briefcases.

It is difficult to imagine a Chinese bureaucrat wearing a tailored suit and silk tie instead of a shapeless, blue or grey Mao jacket

Even today few women wear and peaked cap, but that is apparently what some leaders have in mind.

> munist Party leader Hu Yaobang that they have nothing to fear. is reported to be an enthusiastic Mao jackets, which were tight in the collar and generally lacking in

Hu and other leaders have been seen on television wearing suits and ties while travelling abroad. and Premier Zhao Ziyang has also worn Western clothes when receiving foreign visitors.

> only a few ordinary Chinese have changed into Western-style clothes. This is partly due to the limited range of styles available. especially for men. although the variety is wider than a few years ago.

But the Chinese are also afraid of the social consequences. Many of them vividly remember how vigilantes once harassed people wearing anything remotely unc-onventional, such as flared trousers, regarded during the 1966-76 cultural revolution as a sure sign of bourgeois ideology.

Many Chinese still feel they could be courting trouble by wearing anything too Westernised. No less a figure than Com- despite reassurances in the press

The China Youth News recently advocate of Western dress. He defended a young man who was said after visiting the Peking Fas- criticised by his boss and cohion Show that Western clothing workers for wearing a suit and tie. was much more comfortable than saying he was fully entitled to wear such comfortable and stylish clothing which would soon be worn throughout China.

It noted the "Mao jacket" - a term used perhaps for the first time in the official Chinese press -- was itself a Western invention, having been introduced to China as the "Sun Yat-Sen jacket," after Despite such encouragement. the leader of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Manchu dynasty and who first popularised the style.

> While the Shanghai models are no doubt regarded by hardline Maoists as examples of capitalist depravity, the head of the troupe was unapologetic in a recent newspaper interview.

"Everyone wants to look nice. Our job is to introduce the latest fashions to people and show them how to dress attractively." Zhenqing said.

King receives message

(Continued from page 1) Organisation (PLO) led by Yasser

Arafat. Col. Qadhafi's visit to Saudi Arabia was seen as a major development in Saudi-Libyan relations, strained after Col. Qadhaff's criticism of the kingdom Arab ranks," he added. acquiring U.S.-made radar sur-

veillance planes. Prince Abdullah visited Tripoli in his tour of the Arab capitals which also took him to Damascus. Baghdad and Amman.

Syria supports Iran in its war with Iran. Damascus is also seen as tacitly supporting the Fatch revolt, staged by dissidents who oppose the moderate policies of Mr. Arafat and demand a stepped-up armed struggle against Israel.

On Wednesday, in reply to a question by the correspondent of Petra, Mr. Aziz replied: "Iraq needs sufficient time to assess such

initiatives (moves to settle inter-Arab differences) and the extent of their seriousness in order to reach a responsible and final decision.'

"Iraq has always been and willcontinue to work towards uniting "My visit to Jordan is within the

framework of a policy of coordination and consultations between the Jordanian and Iraqi leaderships in affairs of interest to both our countries on the Arab and international levels," Mr. Aziz said. The visit is "a good chance to meet with my counterpart Marwan Al Qasem to exchange views on different issues." he said.

The King's meeting with Mr. Aziz was attended by Royal Court Chief Ahmad Al Lawzi, Foreign Minister Qasem, Jordan's ambassador to Iraq and the Iraqi ambassador in Amman.

the first of two volumes he plans Knesset rejects inquiry

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cabinet ministers over the conduct of the war.

"How can we ignore declarations by ministers that som-ebody, without the government's : approval, dragged the army, the nation and the cabinet away from -

The opposition tabled the motion after Depair Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich told a television interviewer there had been intolerable irregularities in the way cabinet decisions were carried out on the battle front.

There have been allegations that former Defence Minister Ariel Sharon did not always seek prior cabinet approval for military steps after last June's invasion of Lebanon.

Mr. Sharon has said he would him anguish.

welcome an inquiry to clear his

Rather than investigate the past, the nation should stand together at the present time. Mr.

Begin said in a brief speech. "In past wars, were there not mistakes? Were there not decisions taken after the fact? Is this a limited operation isto a full the first war in which there were scale bloody war? he asked difficulties?" the prime minister

asked. · The Israeli death toll has risen to according to official sources 500 and public pressure is mounting to redeploy the army to safer

positions in South Lebanon. Aides have said Mr. Begin has taken the continuing army casualties in Lebanon very hard and last Sunday he told the cabinet that anti-war demonstrations outside his residence were causing

North Lebanese factional violence continues

(Continued from page 1)

Describing the man as "a suspicious personality," the spokesman said soldiers fired when he ignored their warning shots and tried to flee. He had been spotted near the patrol.

The spokesman said he did not know whether the man was a resident of the camp, where some

Camp residents said the man shot by the Israeli patrol was an unarmed Lebanese civilian who did not understand the patrol's shouted orders.

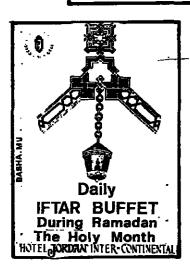
Local residents reported a tough security clampdown near Israel's detention camp for 5,000 men at Ansar. They heard bursts. of automatic fire and saw flares? 50,000 Palestinians live. early Wednesday in the orchards

valleys around the hilltop

Travellers passing through the area said the Israelis were conducting a major mopping-up operation using tracker-dogs and had ested about 15 people. They cut roads leading to the

South Lebanon residents also reported a large number of Israeli overflights early Wednesday.

Israeli troops continued their blockade of the village of Deir Qanoun about 15 kilometres northeast of Tyre for the sixth suc-Assar region and set up barbed cessive day, a Reuter cor-wire and balticades on the Tyre-respondent reported from the Sidon coastal road.





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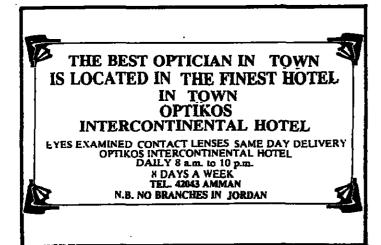


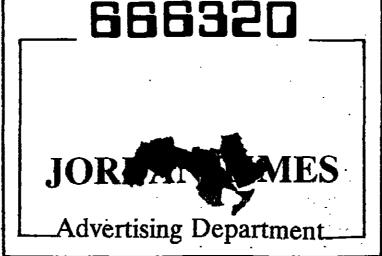


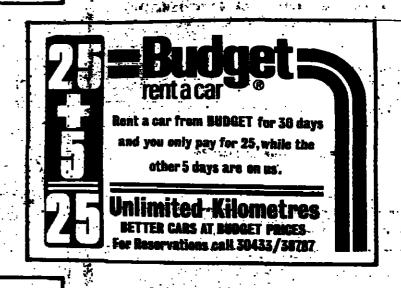
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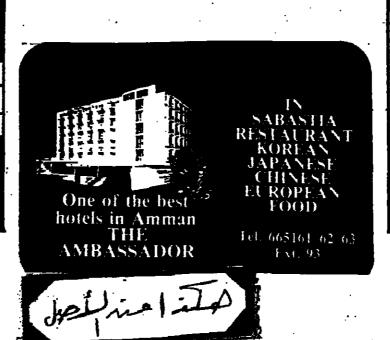
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Zarqa police crack down on vagabonds

Poultry disease breaks

AMMAN (J.T.) - Newcastle disease, which normally affects dom-

estic fowl especially poultry. has broken out in a number of farms in

the Jerash district, according to a spokesman for the veterinary

He advised farmers to have their birds inoculated against the

disease, to purify animal drinking water and maintain hygienic con-

ditions on their farms.

All farmers are additionally advised to take guidance and ins-

tructions from the ministry's departments around the country so as to

He also warned that the appearance of Newcastle disease at any

farm would necessitate the destruction of all livestock to avoid the

out in Jerash district

department at the Ministry of Agriculture.

ZAROA (Petra) - Police in Zarqa have detained a number of beggars lately in a general campaign to rid the town of vagabonds and tramps.

According to Mr. Hamdullah Abul Samen, director of the social development department here. some of those found begging in the streets were foreigners who have been sent home. Six others have been released on bail after pro-

mising not to appear on the strcets, one was referred to a rehabilitation centre while another has been remanded in custody awaiting further action.

Zuhair Malhas discussed with the danian physicians scholarships in a Yugoslav ambassador to Jordan number of specialisations and will A number of needy families, Dusan Zavasnik Wednesday ways be ready to cooperate with the of bolstering cooperation between Jordanian Ministry of Health in found on the streets, are to receive financial assistance from the Jordan and Yugoslavia in health the physiotherapy and reh-Ministry of Social Development and charitable societies in the area. Mr. Abul Samen said. The ambassador said that his

Dr. Zuhair Malhas Olympic team gets JD 500 boost

abilitation fields.

Jordan, Yugoslavia

affairs cooperation

IRBID (Petra) — Health Minister country is willing to offer Jor-

to bolster health



associated with Jordan have been

honoured by the Queen in Her

Birthday Honours' List ann-

ounced on June 11. They are Mr.

John Tanner, the former director

of UNRWA in Jordan, and Mr.

George Goddard a British tec-

hnical co-operation officer at the

John Tanner, who has been

made a Commander of the Order

of the British Empire (CBE), dev-

oted much of his career in

UNRWA to serving Palestinian refugees in Jordan. He worked as

Director of UNRWA here for 11

years (1971-1982), but his ass-

ociation with Jordan began in

1955 when he designed some of

UNRWA's buildings here; he was

also involved after the war of 1967

in the provision of emergency ass-

istance to Palestinians who had

fled to Jordan: Helleft Jordan on:

retirement at the end of last year. Mr. John Tanner

Jordan University.

Ma'an Abu Nowar

A.M.M.A.N. (J.T.) — The Amman Players Theatre Group Tuesday presented JD 500 to the Jordan National Olympic Committee at a special ceremony at the Royal Cultural Centre. The money had been raised by the group from their recent theatre production Wait Until Dark" presented at the Royal Cultural Centre.

The donation was accepted by Minister of Culture and Youth. Ma'an Abu Nowar, in his capacity as president of the Jordan Olympic Committee.

The minister explained that the money would be used to help send a Jordan Team to the 23rd Oly-

For ner UNR WA director honoured

mpic Games to be held in Los Angeles in 1984.

The Amman Players are a theatre group made up of a number of nationalities and the minister stated how appropriate the donation was as the Olympic Games were themselves a symbol of International links and cooperation.

The Amman Players explained that they were formed in 1977 and had since then produced 14 plays which had raised more than JD 5000 for charities in Jordan. The group includes Jordanians, Britains. Americans, Irish and other nationalities who perform their plays in English.

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Frost, pests hit cereal crop, says AES survey

AMMAN (J.T.) — A report published by the Ministry of Agriculture's Agricultural Extension Service (AES) reveals that Jordan has lost a considerable amount of cereals this year due to frost and pests.

The report said that crops emorates. grown at experimental stations run by the ministry have been badly hit by a fluctuation in rainfall, rats and cold spells during ogrammes of medium to good

Most of this year's production was of wheat and barley with lesser amounts of lentils, chick peas and legumes being grown, the

As for tobacco, the report says Jordan produced 4,000 tonnes this year grown mostly in the Irbid. Balqa and Amman gov-

Nearly 70,000 dunums were planted with tobacco, with each dunum producing nearly 57 kilquality, the report says. The AES report indicates that

last winter season was excellent for growing fruit and olives as well as pistachio nuts, but was not favourable to almonds and some types of apple trees, especially in co.d areas like Shobak.

In general, the growing of fruit trees in Jordan is increasing at a

slow rate and faces a number of problems such as the unavailability of saplings from abr-

Generally speaking, says the AES report, Jordanian farmers suffer from pests that reduce the output of their land and this reflects badly on their income and in turn national revenues.

In view of the situation, the AES sees its function as twofold: it ' carries out research and study projects on fertilizers, irrigation, the growing crops in and/ rain-fed areas; and offers guidance and instruction to farmers on the planting of crops after examining soil samples and undertaking field tours.

The report also says that the crops worst affected by pests in Jordan are tomatoes, cucumbers.

Bazaar to raise money for martyrs' dependants

AMMAN (J.T.) - The Arab the widows and daughters of mar-Women's Union of Bethlehem (AWUB) will hold a two-day charity bazaar that will start on Thursday June 16.

The bazaar, which will be opened by Minister of Social Development Ina'am Al Mufti, will take place at the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) building on Jabal Amman.

The AWUB is a charity organisation based in the occupied

Cities bank gives

JD 1.3m in loans

bank's board of directors.

to JD 150,000 with the Irbid Mun-

icipal Council receiving the lar-

to secure their livelihood. The embroideries, woodcraft, pottery, mother of pearl orn-

aments that will be exhibited at

tyrs learn handicraft skills in order

the bazaar are made by Arab women in Bethlehem. The proceeds will go to the AWUB in order to help the org-

anisation achieve its goals.

The bazzar will be open from 10 town of Bethlehem. It aims to help a.m. - 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Abattoir closure rumours denied

AMMAN (Petra) — Twenty three AMMAN (Petra) - A spomunicipal and village councils kesman for Amman Municipality around the country will be given Wednesday denied rumours that loans totalling JD 1.363,255 by the Amman poultry slaughter the Cities and Villages Devhouse will be closed for two days a elopment Bank, according to a week during the current Muslim decision taken Wednesday by the month of Ramadan.

The slaughter house will con-The loans range from JD 5.000 tinue operating from five in the morning as normal and will have Friday off as a holiday as usual, the spokesman said.

60,000 to sit tawjihi

examination AMMAN (Petra) - Nearly 60,000 students will sit for the General Secondary Certificate (tawjihi) exams Saturday June 16. According to Dr. Ahmad Bashaireh, director of examinations at the Ministry of Education, 46,000 students on the East Bank and 14.000 on the West Bank will take this exam which follows the sec-

session. All preparations including the designation of the halls and other facilities to allow sick students to take the exams have been taken.

ond and final school term of the

Dr. Bashaireh added. Dr. Bashaireh advised students to abide by the official instructions and refrain from cheating, adding that 70 students have been denied their qualifications for violations they committed during the first session which took place last Jan-

According to Dr. Bashairch, the results of the examinations will beknown by the end of July.

Phones to be fitted after eight years waiting

avoid the spread of the disease, the spokesman said.

AMMAN (Petra) — The Ministry of Communication's telephone committee has decided to grant telephone lines to an extra 781 applicants in 12 areas in Amman and its suburbs.

spread of the disease.

The committee chairman Minister of Communications Mobammad Addoub Al Zaben said that the telephones will be made available because of the new telephone networks which have been installed in these areas.

According to Dr. Zaben, the Telecommunications Corporation, which is in charge of the telephone system, will grant telephone lines to residents in Al Hashimi Al Shamali district east Amman with priority going to applicants from between 1975 and 1976.

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Take a walk...

AMMANIS who complain of backaches, suffer from high blood pressure, and live under constant, albeit different kinds of, stress, are advised to go and see their doctors without delay. Failing that, they have one of two options to try and solve their problems: quit the city or sue the municipality for damaged

Amman, most of us would agree, is a clean and neat city, and as such we all like it. But unfortunately you cannot walk in it, for sidewalks simply do not exist.

You would think that we are about to urge or issue an anneal to the mayor of Amman to do something about the problem. Let us assure you, however, that we are not, because all of Mayor Rawabdeh's predecessors promised us, just like he did the other day, to take the question of sidewalks seriously, but none of them actually did anything about it.

What we would like to do, however, is first to declare Amman "a city completely free of sidewalks" and then to make a big issue out of it until practical and serious measures are taken to build one sidewalk on each side of every street in

The way to plan the campaign is for each of us who suffers from anything due to inability to walk in the city to start thinking seriously of taking the municipality to court, and claim damages. As the process may be costly for each of us to go through individually, we suggest establishing an association, called the "Ammanis for Sidewalks society" or something, in which we all can fight the case for walking facilities in Amman. Once we calculated how much damages the municipality would have to pay us against how much it would cost Mayor Rawabdeh to build sidewalks all over the city, the society would be well established. We then could easily confront him with our legitimate demand for sidewalks, and consequently for better health and happiness, rather than issue another futile appeal to have him consider our case "in light of available resources" or we do not know what.

Otherwise, there is only one other way for the mayor to avoid a showdown with our uncoming society, and that is for him now to convince us that building sidewalks would bankrupt the country's doctors.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: An effective example

THE LEBANESE resistance is employing very effective methods against the Israeli invaders, their government and people. The daring resistance attacks are continuing unabated despite the Lebanese parliament's approval of the Israeli-Lebanese agreement, and in a manner which Israel obviously did not take into account. The Zionist genocide policy in Lebanon against the Lebanese and Palestinian people seem to have given the Lebanese resistance movement an incentive to pursue guerrilla assaults against the enemy, thus preventing Israel from reaping the fruits of the invasion, and forcing her to pay for her criminal acts.

The Israeli army chief of staff Raphael Eitan earlier, described the invasion of Lebanon as a brief pleasure trip for his soldiers, but it has turned out to be a trap for the invaders who are now bogged down in the swamp which is continuously swallowing them up. By launching such a campaign in Lebanon. Israel believed it would push the Palestinian problem to the background and so make the world forget about it, but the Lebanese resistance with its war of attrition against Israel has made this impossible. The resulting casualties have been causing disturbances inside Israel and the Lebanese resistance activity will no doubt act as an example which could be copied by the

Al Dustour: U.S. double standards

THE UNITED States never ceases to talk about what it calls the persecution of Jews in the Soviet Union, continues its campaign against the Polish government, sends military experts to train the Salvadorean army ready for acts of repression against its people and above all continues to reiterate total commitment to Israel's security and to maintain it as a major Middle East power. At the same time, the United States remains silent in the face of Israel's criminal actions against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon as if the Palestinians are not human beings who deserve rights and security. It was Washington's total backing for Israel that encouraged her to commit the massacres in the Sabra and Shatila camps and no doubt its continued military and financial assistance to Israel is encouraging the Zionist state to pursue daily criminal acts against the Palestinians in southern Lebanon which now falls under occupation rule.

Washington claims it has responsibilities towards the "free world" and yet continues to remain silent and indifferent to Israel's Nazi-like crimes and torture of Palestinian men and women in the Ansar camps in southern Lebanon.

UNRWA's call to Israel to stop its activities against the Palestinians falls on deaf ears while the whole world continues to look on indifferently, with the United States refraining from taking any action to deter Israel from further crimes. Washington's silence means that it indirectly blesses Israel's crimes, and supports its terrorist actions and atrocities in southern Lebanon as it has done before in other parts of the occupied Arab land.

Sawt Al Shaab: 3 ways to break deadlock

THE PRESENT deadlock in the Middle East situation is bound to continue for a long time to come. The only power that can do anything to alleviate it is the United States, and it is now busily making a re-examination of its Middle East policies. Jordan is in a state of watchfulness, the PLO is busy with its own internal feuds. Syria is staying put well knowing that it has rendered the Israeli-Lebanese agreement ineffective and Israel is upset by continued resistance activity against its forces in Lebanon and embroiled in internal problems stemming from its presence there. Therefore there is no chance of the deadlock being broken in the foreseeable future.

Yet we believe that three elements can be employed to reactivate the search for a solution to the problems. These being an Arab summit that can deal with the Lebanese as well as other issues, an international initiative that can revive the peace initiative, and finally a U.S.-Syrian dialogue that might result in a new American formula.

OAU weathers worst storm in its history

By Andrew Hill

ADDIS ABABA - The Organisation of African Unity (OAU) has weathered the worst storm in its 20-year history by agreeing to set aside a dispute over the Western Sahara which had polarised its 50-nation membership.

mit, which collapsed twice last, egates said. year in Tripoli without a quorum. was concluded successfully here emerge as an increasingly impon Sunday.

Delegates said a third breakdown would probably have led to the creation of two rival organisations, one of so-called progressive nations and the other of Robert Mugabe, echoed the views self-styled moderates.

Instead members recognised the OAU as the sole forum from d'etre, was not confined to fighting which Africa could project a collective view on Third World issues, and put aside the disputes, first over the Moroccan-ruled

Western Sahara and then over who should represent Chad, which wrecked attempts to hold the summit last year.

The week-long summit could prove a turning point in the OAU's development as a forum for political and economic cooperation, although many stumbling blocks, including the Wes-The OAU's 19th annual sum- tern Sahara, lie ahead, the del-

> Economic cooperation might ortant focus of the OAU, formed in this Ethiopian capital 20 years ago to press for Africa's rapid decolonisation. Zimbabwe's Prime Minister.

of many delegates when he said that liberation, the OAU's raison colonial rule. "It is also liberation from poverty, disease and ignorance," he said.

But delegates had no illusions

about the potential for future crises like that begun by an administrative decision in February 1982 to admit the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) proclaimed by the Polisario Western Saharan Independence Vlov-

Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi left an empty seat at last week's session after suffering a series of setbacks.

He would have been OAU chairman if either of the two aborted sessions in Tripoli had succeeded. Instead the chair went to Ethiopia's leader, Mengistu Haile

Nor did the summit dispute the right of President Hissene Habre's government to take the Chad seat which Libya says its ally. Goukouni Oueddei, whom Habre ous-

ted, should occupy.
Finally Qadhafi witnessed the withdrawal from the summit of

SADR, which he supports sta-

SADR's withdrawal persuaded its opponents to attend the summit and make up a quorum.

The OAU then tested its reborn unity by urging Morocco to negotiate a ceasefire with the Polisario and arrange a referendum in the Western Sahara by the end of the year.

It was the first time the OAU has named the Polisario as a protagonist in the seven-year-old war. Morocco sees Algeria and Libya, the Polisario's main backers, as its real foes.

Morocco bowed to pressure from its friends to accept the resolution but has yet to announce formally that it will talk to the Polisario, which it has refused to do in the past.

Delegates said there was suspicion among Morocco's allies as to whether the resolution would

bring a satisfactory solution.

The decision to hold a referendum was approved at the last properly convened summit in Nairobi two years ago, but there has not even been agreement on who should be allowed to vote.

Morocco says those counted in a Spanish census are the only eli-gible voters while its opponents say refugees who fled the fighting and now live in camps in Algeria should also be counted.

Some delegates said that at best. the summit had shown that confrontation politics would only destroy the organisation.

At worst, it had bought time for

the OAU to seek a solution in the Western Sahara and to revise the founding charter to avoid future crises such as that over SADR's admission.

The then OAU secretaryunder a clause which says mem- which the OAU supports.

omatic once the state has been recognised by half the OAU's members.

Another clause says only independent sovereign African states can join and SADR opponents. used this to justify their refusal to attend the first Libyan summit session, thus depriving it of a quo-

A charter revision committee, in existence for five years, has made little headway.

Some delegates said they hoped it might now speed up its work of tesolving such ambiguities, besides making member states pay arrears totalling up to \$41 million, equivalent to about two years budget.

They said the money was needed urgently for administration costs and to fund the liberation general admitted the SADR movements in southern Africa

Rapid deployment force highlights Gulf security concern

By Barry Simpson

BAHRAIN — The six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council is setting up a rapid deployment force. highlighting concern over the long-term security of the oil-rich

Saudi Arabia. Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates (UAE). Oman, Qatar and Bahrain formed the council two years ago, motivated partly by fears over their security following Iran's Islamic revolution and the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

Kuwait's Defence Minister Sheikh Salem Al Sabah said the force would hold joint manoeuvres in Oman soon. Western diplomats in the Gulf say land exercises will be held in the UAE in October.

statement on the force. But diplomats say the Gulf states plan to earmark contingents from each of their own forces which could join together effectively in an emergency, rather than setting up a permanent force.

Saudi Arabia, the UAE, Kuwait and Oman will provide battallion-strength units and Bahrain and Qatar company-size con-

tingents, the diplomats said. These would include mechanised and armoured contingents, paratroops and units such as Oman's Special Force, a crack fighting unit based on Britain's Special Air Service (SAS).

The diplomats say one major problem facing the Gulf force will be establishing a cohesive command structure.

Saudi Arabia's armed forces The GCC has made no formal include many Pakistani and other

officiers. Oman's are heavily dependent on British, Indian and Pakistani commanders and most of the other members' armed forces have at least some foreign officers and advisers.

The Gulf states are all grooming their own nationals to take over full command, but expatriates will be needed in key technical and logistical roles for many years, dip-

lomats say. For political reasons, it is unland the force's commanders will thus be Gulf nationals.

But deciding a command hei- ital. rarchy could cause strains among the Gulf allies, while "command by committee" could constitute a barrier to the force's effectiveness, nts in easy reach of the Gulf. military sources said.

The force is conceived as a mobile first counter to any external threat to security in the six member states.

It thus parallels the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force, now renamed Central Command (Cencom), set up by President Carter in 1980 in the wake of events in Iran and Afghanistan.

Before 1979 the staunchly pro-Western shah of Iran with his huge and well-equipped armed forces was seen by the West as a the outers of weap more types of wife.

solid barrier to any Soviet designs on the Gulf and its oil. But the Shah's removal and fears about the long-term stability

of Tehran's Islamic regime have revived the spectre of a Soviet advance towards the oilfields. Its presence in Afghanistan also heightens such concerns, as does its existing foothold in the Gulf, in

South Yemen. Diplomats say Soviet, Cuban and East European military advikely expatriate officiers will be isers and technicians are in Aden included in any joint maneouvres, in large numbers, while the Soviet fleet makes regular use of staging facilities at the South Yemeni cap-

> Since 1980, Washington has. moved to establish staging facilities for its forces in several poi-

In 1980, its only permanent facility was its base at Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. 2,000 miles (3.200 kilometres) away, while its NATO ally Turkey insists its facilities should be used only for European security rather than to defend the Gulf.

Banas on the Red Sea, and a Pentagon official has said the Egyptians planned to upgrade the facilities there.

Washington has also reached agreement with Somalia and Kenya on staging facilities, but its best breakthrough so far has been in agreeing with Oman on a programme to upgrade four military airfields in the sultanate.

Under a \$300 million programme, Oman's airbase at Asiforce base -- off its east coast will provide a major frontline support ely, diplomats say.

Washington's ability to deploy

gthening and strengthening runways to accommodate heavy transport planes, substantial storage

Egypt's military airfield at Ras port facilities, diplomatic sources

A base at Musandam peninsula in the north will constitute a first line of defence for the Strait of Hormuz, the narrow sealane through which oil from further up the Gulf must pass.

Runways at other bases in the south and at Seeb International Airport near Muscat will be improved, and support facilities established, the sources say.

The U.S. force has already starah Island - a former British air ged exercises in Oman, and fur-

Improvements will include len- its forces rapidly in the Gulf has thus improved over the past three. years, and an effective Gulf force would constitute a further detfor ammunition, fuel and other errent to any threat to the region. supplies and extensive troop sup- they say.

The following table, based on data from the Institute of Strategic Studies in London, shows the relative strengths of the six countries' armed forces (excluding expatriates):

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Pope's home visit may hurt Poles

By Jas Gawronski

ROME - The Pope's second visit to Poland could turn out to be hurtful - for the Polish people and for the values the West represents. In fact, the visit is likely to be useful mainly to General Wojciech

Jaruzelski's regime.
The first pilgrimage of John Paul II to Poland, in 1979, rekindled for the people a feeling of national unity and power that emboldened them in their struggle against the Communist regime, thus creating the conditions for the birth of the Solidarity trade

But miracles seldom occur wice. Five months after the suspension of martial law, the only changes have been for the worse. People are routinely beaten up in police stations and languish in prison cells, where they are subjected to treatment that, according to recent report by the nowlandestine Solidarity, is delberately cruel.

The regime is still waiting for a sign of support from at least one of those figures who gained popular respect before the military coup in December 1981.

The church hierarchy persists with a prudent attitude in its relations with the authorities, trying to prevent any useless rise in tensions that might endanger the weeklong visit of the Pope, which is to begin June 16. But thousands of parish priests, through their actions and sermons, continue the defiance launched by Solidarity.

Still, Gen. Jaruzelski's aim is not so much consensus as control. He has acquired it shrewdly and appears unlikely to allow it to slip easily from his hands. It is highly improbable that a movement similar to Solidarity can emerge in the near future.

Given these realities, what is likely to come from the Pope's

The enthusiasm such a visit would generate could serve to remind the military that the spirit Pope's presence could give new life to a disappointed, stagnant populace and reinforce its relgious faith. However, the visit is also bound to raise some false hopes and lead to frustrations. General Jaruzelski is not going to liberalise his policy as the result of the Pope's visit: Moscow would not let him.

If there is a change in policy, it will probably be for the worse, since the general is likely to pos-

tpone a number of unpopular measures until after the Pope's visit; these measures could include political trials and price increases. A result might be a decline in the Pope's prestige in the people's

Now that Gen. Jaruzelski has succeeded in imposing many of his own conditions on the visit, he is eager for the Pope to come. The general feels he could become the principal beneficiary of the Pope's presence, despite the obvious risks demonstrations of excessive

enthusiasm and outbursts of repressed rage -- which could be manipulated by his rivals in the ruling hierarchy to weaken his position inside the regime.

But against these risks, there are obvious advantages, not least of which is the air of legitimacy that the Pope's visit might confer upon the Jaruzelski government. Government officials make no attempt to hide what they expect from the Pope's visit. Henryk Jablonski, the chief of state, talks in his official invitation about "pos-itive results for the good of the country, and for the Polish socialist state". The newspaper of the armed forces, Zolinierz Wolnosci, says the Pope's visit "could constitute a recognition of the goverament of Gen. Jaruzelski and break its international isolation". The minister for religious affairs, Adam Lopatka, said in an interview that the Pope's journey would be "useful in breaking the chain of isolation that has been drawn around Poland by the Wes-

tern countries". Not satisfied with these advantages, the Polish government succeeded in inducing the church to make concessions that many in Poland consider excessive. No more is there talk about a general amnesty for political prisoners, which had seemed to be a precondition for the announcement of the trip. Cities like Gdansk and Szczecia, which were the cradle of Solidarity, and the town of Lublin, site of the only Catholic university of Solidarity is still alive, and the in the Communist Bloc, have been dropped from the People's iti-

> In addition, there are still doubts about a meeting between the Pope and Lech Walesa, the symbol of Solidarity. If the regime succeeds in preventing this encounter, the visit could turn into a bitter blow to the many Poles who still have hopes for a better Pol-

> > -- The New York Times

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Princess Diana no longer 'Shy Di'

By Brian Cathcart

LONDON — After two years of press scrutiny and public adoration, Princess Diana, the una-. ssuming beauty who became Britain's queen-to-be, has conclusively shaken off the oncepopular tag of "Shy Di".

The nickname was coined in 1981 when the little-known Lady Diana Spencer stepped suddenly into a blaze of publicity as the 14-year-old fiancee of the heir to the throne Prince Charles.

Not surprisingly she blushed. giggled nervously, hid her face from the cameras and, on a couple of occasions, broke down and cried in public under the strain of her instant stardom.

Now all that has changed. This week she and her husband are off to Canada on their second foreign tour together and she takes with

thrives on her popularity.

Her appeal and her winning style were proved in March on an arduous month-long tour of Australia which was hailed as a resis strong.

'Miles of smiles' was bow one British paper saw it. "She has won the heart of Australia," reported

When they were in Melbourne 200,000 turned out to see the 21-year-old Princess and her husband.

There was no doubt who-they want to see. The prince always received warm applause but the arrival of Diana would set off an eruption of delighted cheering and

flag-waving. Further successes followed in New Zealand and when she returned home the British were quick her a well-established reputation to remind her they were no less up at all, telling mothers "you

as a remarkable crowd puller who thrives on her popularity.

enthusiastic. Some 60.000 stood in the rain in Newcastle to see her open a new bridge.

Her startling success in the last months is a far cry from the days when press pundits were speounding success for royalty in a culating that the innocent girl just country where republican feeling out of her teens and with a poor school record behind her might not be equal to the job of future queen

Today she is in greater demand for royal engagements such as charity events and visits to schools and hospitals than any other member of the royal family, and slip-ups are rare.

She chats easily with those she encounters, never losing the common touch which the British admire most in their royals.

Her style on walkabouts, when she meets the crowds, is cosy and familiar despite a frequent risk she may be mobbed. She often seems surprised that people have turned



The Princess of Wales

must be frozen," as she picks up a baby for a hug.

In Australia the placards would implore: "Please come and talk to us, Di." and her fans would be disappointed if they only got a word with Prince Charles.

her appeal to her striking looks. Since her marriage the pretty English rose has become a sophisticated and stylish beauty who more than meets the demands of being the world's most photographed woman.

Top fashion experts advise her on her choice of clothes, bringing her the pick of British haute couture, and the result has turned her into a trend-setter.

Even the low-heeled shoes she wears so as not to tower over her husband -- they are the same height -- became high fashion.

Her love of children is another element of her popularity. A kindergarten teacher before her marriage, she became a mother herself last year when she gave birth to Prince William.

But there is also a streak of professionalism - a desire to do the job well. There was an early sign of this after the first pictures of her

She undoubtedly owes much of appeared in the press, before her

engagement.
She had unwittingly posed with her back to the sun, and her legs could clearly be seen through her light dress. She remarked with irritation: "I don't want to be remembered for not having a petticoat," and she has not made the same mistake again.

Diana was also quick to develop her easy way with crowds. On a walkabout in London a week before the wedding she found herselftalking to an elderly blind woman.

Without a moment's hesitation or confusion she asked: "Do you want to feel my engagement ring? I had better not lose it before the wedding or they won't know who I

Not the act of a girl who is illat-ease with strangers, but as one royal spokesman said recently: "The princess has never been shy. Shy Di was an image entirely created by the press".

Randa Habib's

What a price for education?

I was a supporter of a school that has recently opened its doors in Amman, of its location far from the pollution of the city, of its teaching system and its ambitions...

This is why I registered my six year old son there to start his scholastic experience in September 1983. After sitting for an exam my son was accepted in this school and we were all very happy with the news. When I was in the school secretariat finishing the registration formalities I was told that the annual fees for the "first preparatory" were JD 450 (plus JD 50 enrollment fees) plus the transportation expenses (if the child was to use the school bus) plusthe cost of uniforms etc...

I found all this quite expensive but was firmly convinced of the high educational standard and thought that it was worth it.

I was utterly surprised a few days ago to receive a phone call from the school advising me that my son was accepted.
"It's very nice of you to tell me so." I answered, "but I already

know that11.

"Oh", answers an embarrassed voice, "and you are of course aware of the fees".

 Yes it is JD 450. - "Well in fact the fees have been increased they are now JD 550

for your son's class". — "It's OK" I answered. - "There is another thing." answers a very embarassed voice,

"you should pay JD 500 as a deposit, it is the decision of the school management. This amount will be reimbursed to you when your son leaves the school". In twelve years time my LD 500 will be peanuts, thank you.

I made a quick mental calculation: JD 50 enrollment fees (non deductibles from the annual fees), JD 500 annual fees, JD 500 deposit that makes a total of JD 1100 and this without including transportation fees, uniforms etc...

This changed many things. In two weeks time and before the beginning of the scholastic year, the school had increased the fees by JD 600. What did the future hold for me?

Asked about those "fantasy", measures and those "belated" decisions one of the responsibles answered: "Our school is still under construction, we need money, some had suggested that we borrow JD4,000 from the parents of each of our students, but we finally agreed to request a deposit of ID 500."

Should we follow the reasoning of the school management we would insist that our children be shareholders in the school and not just students since they are participating in its construction.

As for me I preferred to talk to another school.

French museum reconstitutes studios of 8 famous artists

By Madeleine Moulin

Picasso. Braque, Van Gogh. Modigitani, all those names which have marked modern art all over the world have all lived in the Butte Montmartre, which was just a village in those days, overlooked by the famous Sacre Coeur Church of Paris.

These 'genius studios' were faithfully reconstituted recently at the Grand Palais Museum in Paris, associated with the "Salon Annuel des Independants", an exhibition ctricity and where water came

showed off their work more than

half a century ago.

In the winding streets and dead-ends of the Butte were hidden, at the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th, studios with a minimum of furniture and rudimentary comfort but cluttered with canvases, paintings, brushes... and genius. The bestknown of these artistic hideouts was the "Bateau Lavoir", a small house of planks without gas or ele-

in which many of those artists from a single drinking fountain in were to revolutionise modern art. des Independants, we may see a the studio.

Here, Picasso painted "Les Demoiselles d'Avignon" and his canvases of his blue period; he painted them while lying on the floor because he couldn't afford to buy an easel. An oil lamp was used for lighting when it wasn't replaced by a candle, which was cheaper. Around Picasso were Braque, Herbin, Apollinaire, Max Jacob and many others who also experienced poverty and Boh-emianism. But these "outsiders"

he ironically called his "boot quarries which enabled the vil-hook"; red-bearded Van Gogh. lagers to survive when they were often accompanied by his brother. not artists. Utrillo, of whom the journalist

Between Impasse Saint- windmill, the only one which res-Vincent and Rue Lepic, you could isted the spread of the built-up meet Toulouse-Lautrec, his leg area of Paris, for the village had supported by the short stick which several mills, as well as plaster

This village, apparently innand critic Adolphe Tabarant said ocuous, was warm and alive. Its he produced "a hangover and a artists felt at home there and masterpiece per day", and many didn't need to travel far and wide to find inspiration. "Le Lapin In the faithful reconstitution of Agile", a restaurant at La Butte, the eight studios done by the Salon has become famous thanks to Utr-

illo, who painted several versions of it. The same sort of thing happened to the windmill, the alleys and the inhabitants. The musichall artist Aristide Bruand, the singer Yvette Guilbert were immortalised by Toulouse-Lautrec, as was the Medrano Circus.

Today, the Butte Montmartre carries the stamp of all those Bohemians of genius who made a decisive contribution to the artistic revolution of the 20th century.

-- Radio France Internationale

Growth of organised crime shocks Australia

By Brian Timms Reuter

SYDNEY — Official reports saying Australia is rife with crime and that organised crime is out of control after mushrooming growth in the last 10 years have generated an outcry from the public for an urgent crackdown.

Two recent official probes into the country's murky underworld read like screenplays for gangster films, and gave details of a web of organised crime which is costing the nation a billion dollars a year. They tell or murders, drug running. police corruption, and widespread theft, prostitution, and

Australia's new Labour goverument, shocked by the findings, has convened a meeting for next month to study plans for a nat-

iional crimes commission with

sweeping new investigative pow-Delegates will include representatives of civil liberties groups and the six state governments, which all have their own ind-

ependent police forces. The crime network was revealed by Royal Commissions (official inquiries) after nearly three years of investigation by teams of

lawyers and researchers. One report; on drugs, said ins-

tances of corruption among police and other law enforcement officers are "not merely cases of a few rotten apples but the tip of an iceberg of institutionalised corruption."

Commissioner Justice Stewart described the drug-running scene in Australia in the middle to late 1970s, with heroin slipping into the country at remote beaches and payment leaving in suitcases carried by couriers using regular air-. line flights.

He made 102 recommendation urging a complete shake-up of law enforcement methods and called for a special police inspectorate "to root out corruption.

A second report, on criminal activities in general, described harrowing instances of child pornography and gave details of rackets ranging from credit card swindless to theft from warehouses.

Lawyer Douglas Meagher con-

tralia "organised crime is out of control.' The reports were drawn up for the legal authorities, who will digest the date and decide what act-

cluded in the report that in Aus-

ion should be taken. Latest annual statistics show more than 800 cases of murder. 180,000 of breaking and entering property, over 4,000 of robbery with violence, and 70,000 of fraud

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involving forgery. Theft from wharves was des-

cribed by Mr. Meagher as being exceptionally high, with one importer known to bring in 50 per cent more goods than needed to cover expected thefts.

The report on drugs identified the so-called Mr. Asia drug running ring and named individuals - some dead, one in Britain serving a life sentence for murder. and others who have simply disappeared.

The report on general organised crime named no specified individuals or organisations. "The place for them to be identified publicly is in the criminal courts."

Mr. Meagher said. In the past some blame has been

levelled at the waterfront ship painters and dockers union, based

A Royal Commission headed by Lawyer Frank Costigan has linked the union or its members to 15 murders in Victoria from 1970 to 1979.

Mr. Costigan. in an interim report last August, alleged the union was deeply involved in graft on the waterfront. With 70 assistants, he is continuing inquiries.

He expects to publish the final report at the end of this year but, seriously under strength and need to judge from recent events, is not stronger powers.

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making a great deal of progress. Five members of the union, subpoenaed to face Mr. Costigan last week in Melbourne, stein Melbourne in the state of Vic- adfastly refused to answer his que-

> "The union's -reputation has been tainted by unsubstantiated allegations," said Mr. John Spencer, counsel for the unions. Costigan, saying he was being

> impeded in trying to discover the truth, adjourned the commission and is considering what action to take against the union.:

Police in Australia say they are

orted its criminals, has in the past been accused of adopting a too liberal attitude towards crime. But the latest reports have generated serious concern among the oublic, who received a grim add-

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FILMS

""Songs After A War" (No subtitles) at the Spanish Cultural Centre Thursday

"MLA.S.H" at the American Centre Thursday 8:00 p.m.

EXHIBITION

Paintings by Ali Jabri at the Jordan National Gallery.

CHURCHES

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tom Macana and Jersan (4th to 1sta centuries). The Roman Theatre. Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 51760. Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. 4.00 p.m.). Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Contemporary of paintings by 19th Contemporary of paintings by 19th Contemporary of paintings by 19th Contemporary

from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luwelbdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128. Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916. Sports City, Amman. Opening hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Closed Saturdays. Tel. 664240. Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to

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WEATHER

It will be partly cloudy. Temperature will be below average. Winds will be northwesterly moderate freshening at times. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

21/33 Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 25, Aqaba 34. Humidiy rea-dings: Amman 63 per cent, Aqaba 25

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New Zealand wants to stop tour to S.Africa

Zealand government said Wednesday it would to everything possible to dissuade any of the country's rugby internationals from playing in South Africa next. month.

The government reacted swiftly and angrily to reports that seven New Zealand All Blacks would be taking part, though earlier the New Zealand rugby union said it would not prevent any of them

Internal affairs minister Allan Highet said: "The government's policy is absolutely clear. We will say to the players that we prefer

that they do not go." The matches, planned to mark the centenary of South Africa's western province rugby union. would involve members of the British Lions team, now touring New

Zealand, as well as All Blacks. Prime Minister Robert Muldoon said he would ask the New Zealand rugby union to consider the effects any visit by members of the All Blacks team would have on the country's international sporting activities. Muldoon said he would ask the

union's chairman. Ces Blazey, to consider the Gleneagles Agreement on Commonwealth sporting contact with South Africa. and would outline the gov-emment's position on such con-

The New Zealand anti-Apartheid Organisation HART (Halt All Racist Tours) said it was considering staging protests at Lions tour matches.

HART Chairman John Minto said it would "explore every avenue" in an attempt to prevent All Blacks playing in matches to mark the centenary of western province.

Race relations conciliator Hiwi Tauroa said he was disappointed that All Blacks would visit South

He said privileged people never really knew the suffering to which black and coloured people in South Africa were subjected.

Commenting on the ann-ouncement in Capetown that a combined All Blacks and British Lions team would play in these matches. New Zealand Union Chairman Ces Blazev said Wed-

"We have no objections. We re not interested in denying the rights of individuals."

Seven New Zealand players would not constitute an Ali Blacks team--they would be going as individuals, he added.

Ivan Vodanovich, a former All Blacks coach, confirmed he would be taking up an invitation to coach a combined New Zealand and British Isles team, but could not say when the matches would be pla-

The manager of the Lions team now touring New Zealand, Willie John McBride, said he did not know of any British Isles players who had been invited but he thought it was unlikely that their unions would oppose them playing in South Africa.

Paul Violet, the Paris city off-

icial in charge of sporting events. said a crowd of 201,000 to

300,000 was envisaged, and crash

barriers would be erected along

the course as well as a special sur-

Zico arrives in Italy

soccer star Zico arrived Tuesday border in north-east Italy, where a in Italy and immediately declared that his new club Udinese could win the championship next year.

The North Italian team, hardly a glamour club, earned a reputation for dour efficiency last season, drawing 20 of their 32 matches and parading an attack as

They have paid some \$4 million to lure 30-year-old Zico from Brazilian club Flamengo in a spectacular coup intended to inject much-needed sparkle and goa-Iscoring punch.

"I believe we can win the championship. Last season, Udinese lacked the ability to score more often. I hope to bring to the side the spirit of somebody who always plays to win." Zico told a crowded press conference on his arrival in

He is due to travel Wednesday

MILAN, Italy (R) - Brazilian to Udine, close to the Yugoslav crowd of 20,000 is expected to greet him. Local officials said fans had prepared a 50-metre wide Brazilian flag inscribed

"Viva Zico" for his arrival. Zico. the successor to Pele as the idol of small boys in Brazil, said his biggest problem would be sterile as their defence was sound. adapting to the style of play of his

> "I've been at Flamengo for 15 years. I knew everyone and I knew their game with my eyes closed. Here I will have to adapt. But it's not the kind of game that frightens me. I was used to man-to-man marking in Brazil," he said.

He said the cold in Udine might initially present problems, but he was confident he would adapt qui-

In Rio de Janeiro, local newspapers reported numerous inq-

Briton claims to be 1st to row the Pacific

being forced Tuesday to abandon time. his boat within 33 miles of Aus-

Bird, 36, rescued from the jagged coral of the great barrier reef after rowing 9,000 miles, was given a hero's welcome when he stepped ashore for the first time since leaving San Francisco. California, nearly 10 months ago.

Looking thin, the bespectacled London photographer said he had had to give up: "It was either that or be smashed against the reef." But Bird, washed aground in

BRISBANE (R) - Briton Peter Hawaii on a 1980 attempt to row Bird Wednesday claimed to be the the Pacific, said he was satisfied he first man to row the Pacific despite had completed the journey this

> tralia is the barrier reef. There is nothing more Australian than the barrier reef," he said.

in the northeastern town of Cairns as he stepped off the Australian patrol boat Bendigo which plucked him from the sea Tuesday after he radioed for help as rough seas swept his 10-metre boat towards the coral.

friend met him in a tearful reunion and he was greeted at a reception by Australia's Governor-General, Sir Ninian Stephen, who was visiting the Cairns neval base.

Bird had spent three days in rough seas and high winds looking for a passage through the reef. At one stage his bright red boat, the Hele-on-Britannia, built much like a second world war lifeboat, turned over but righted itself.

managed to save his log of the joumey, cine cameras and film.

"As far as I'm concerned Aus-

He smiled and waved to crowds

Wearing red shorts and a blue jumper. Bird shouted "I'm not going to kiss the ground," as he stepped delicately ashore.

Bird's mother, brother and girl

being towed by the Bendigo to Cairns. All Bird saved from it was the brass tow ring attached to the tow rope when it sank. He also

Le Mans residents face annual ear battering

LE MANS, France (R) - Res- There is plenty of off-track entidents of the provincial French town of Le Mans are about to suffer the annual assault on their eardrums -- the 24-hour sports car

classic takes place this weekend. But while the section of the community who dislike motor racing seek an escape from the persistent shrick of high-performance engines, the rest will join the 150,000-plus gathering for the

51st two-day jamboree. Since the race began in 1923 average speeds on the part-public road circuit have doubled to around 200 kph. Cars now rocket down the famous Mulsanne straight at some 350 kph and the winners can expect to cover about 5,000 km during 24-hours of allweather action.

Enthusiasts will stay up all night to savour the acrid exhaust fumes. drink beer, and watch the cars' powerful headlights piercing the straights and sweeping the darkness as they take the sharp bends.

ertainment too. The race is steeped in tradition

and superstition. On Friday, the eve of the endurance test, local fans stage an unofficial race through the town,

epted by the authorities. And for the first time this year one of the 55 official starters will be carrying the unlucky number

an event which is reluctantly acc-

Lead driver of the three-man team is Frenchman Yves Courage. who will be matching his Cougar car against the might of some 20 West German Porsches. "I'm delighted," said Courage after acceping the number.

Porsche, which has been dubbed an 'ogre' by French sports commentators, has dominated Le Mans in recent years and is expected to beat off challenges from half a dozen Italian Lancias and other manufacturers.

One of the twin-turbocharged works Porsches will be driven by the stands.

Belgian Jacky Ickx and Briton Derek Bell. Ickx, who will be making his 14th appearance, has airendy made history by winning Le Mans a record six times, including the last two years.

Le Mans, at the centre of an agricultural region a two-hour drive west of Paris, is transformed by the race as visitors crowd in from France and the rest of the

And the 24-hour race, although suffering from a lack of entries willing to take on the powerful Porsches, still attracts international attention on a huge scale.

Companies spend millions of dollars for the privilege of the publicity, but the winner's prize is just 140,000 francs (\$18,200).

The race's 60-year history is scarred with tragedy, including motor sport's worst disaster.

That was in 1955 when 82 were killed after a Mercedes collided with another car and plunged into

Paris Grand Prix idea runs into opposition

PARIS (R) — Plans to stage a ing they were vehemently opp-Formula One Grand Prix motor osed to the planned Grand Prix. race in the streets of Paris next year, given the green light by the government on Tuesday. Wed- Champs Elysees, the Place de la nesday ran into opposition from ecology parties who described the Scine and Avenue President Wilidea as "indecent." Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy

Tuesday asked the interior ministry to lift the 1955 decree banning motor racing in cities and Paris mayor Jacques Chirac said he was in favour of the race providing security arrangements were adequate. As the organising committee.

ver Jean-Pierre Jabouille, went ahead with plans to stage the race on August 26, 1984, ecology parties united to condemn the race.

including former Grand Prix dri-

lle de France Ecology Federation and the Ecologists' Committee of Paris issued a joint statement say-



which would run over a 3.7 km course taking in the Avenue des Concorde, the right bank of the "It would be indecent to hold

such a race when petrol prices are high and to impose on Paris the foul noise of an archaic sport," said the ecologists', statement. But Jean-Pierre Ballestre. the

head of the French Automobile Sports Federation (FFSA), who is also the head of the International Automobile Federation (FISA). motor racing's governing body. said he thought it would be a great

The success of French drivers The ecology confederation, the means a Paris Grand Prix would be immensely popular." he added.

But he said FISA would insist adherence to Formula One rules and regulations.

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England's Walsh ends 147-minute goal drought

some way towards restoring their tarnished reputation with a 1-0 win over plucky Australia in an international soccer match in Brisbane's Lang Park Wednesday

Luton's gifted 20-year-old striker Paul Walsh, who was gaining a long-overdue first full cap, celebrated his inclusion in the England attack with a 57th minute

Walsh scrambled the ball past Australian goalkeeper Terry Greedy from four metres during a goalmouth Melee but it was enough to earn England victory - and end their embarrassing 147-minute

BRISBANE (R) - England went wait for their first goal on Australian soil.

dangerous partnership with kaljan-based Trevor Francis.

The two sides will clash again in

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England, who were held to a goalless draw in Sydney on Sunday, were a vastly improved outfit with Walsh forming an ever-

Australia spent much of the game pinned down in their own half but striker John Kosmina gave Ipswich defender Terry Butcher an uncomfortable 90 minutes and his jinking runs repeatedly brought the 10,000 crowd to their

Melbourne on Sunday.

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Italian soccer champions ready to sign Brazilian star

RIO DE JANEIRO (R) — Italian Champions Roma were on the brink of signing Brazilian midfielder Toninho Cerezo Wednesday for four million dollars from Atletico Mineiro, officials of the Belo Horizonte club said.

"If there is no hitch, he should travel to Italy tomorrow." Atletico President Elias Kalil told reporters. The only possible stumbling block was who should pay the player's share of the deal.

Cerezo said he would insist on the 15 per cent of the contract to which he would be entitled if he had been transferred within Brazil but Kalil said Atletico Mineiro were asking \$4 million net.

Cerezo, who up to last year's World Cup was a fixture in the Brazilian national team, would replace the equally brilliant Falcao, who is back in Brazil after failing to renew a three-year contract with the Italian club.

If the transfer is confirmed, Roma will be paying the same amount to Atletico as another Italian club, Udinese, paid Flamengo for the great Zico in a contract signed last Friday.

The signing of Brazil's greatest star has brought several Italian clubs making inquiries about Brazilian aces. Officials at Corinthians of Sao Paulo said Roma were also interested in national captain Socrates.

A senior official of the Brazilian Football Federation said the signing of top stars from this country would be bad for the national squad, but had to be accepted.

"Football is not escaping the effects of the economic crisis this country is going through," Director of Football Joso Boueri said.

"But you cannot criticise the clubs or the players, who are looking after their own interests."

Cerezo, who has been out of action for the past few months with injuries, formed an unforgettable midfield trio with Socrates and Zico in the national team.

Among his memorable moments was the winning goal in Brazil's 2-1 victory over West Germany in 1981 in Stuttgart, a beautifully struck drive from some 40

Los Angeles draws up anti-smog plan for Olympics

LOS ANGELES (R) - People in industry would be asked to reduce Los Angeles-known as the smog capital of the world-will be asked to reduce pollution during the Olympic games next year, a city air quality expert, Dr. Thomas Heinsheimer, said Wednesday.

But he said the air quality for the equestrian and hockey events could be poor because they are to be held in areas often affected by

Smog, meaning originally a mixture of smoke and fog, is a word now used to describe the heavilypolluted air often trapped over the city by a high pressure zone during the summer. The games will be

staged drom July 28 to August 12. Heinsheimer, chairman of the Los Angeles air quality management district, said motorists would be asked to use car pools and buses whenever possible and

pumping fumes into the air.
"If the air quality is bad, we expect these actions to offset that," he said.

The Los Angeles Olympics Organising Committee has predicted 600,000 people will visit

Los Angeles during the games. Heinsheimer said he expected air quality in Los Angeles during the games would be better than that in Tokyo and Mexico City during the Olympics there in 1964 and 1968 and comparable to the air quality during the Montreal games in 1976.

He said there had been one first stage smog alert, a day during which old people and children are advised to stay indoors and other people urged to reduce strenuous activities, last year during the same period as that set aside for next year's games.

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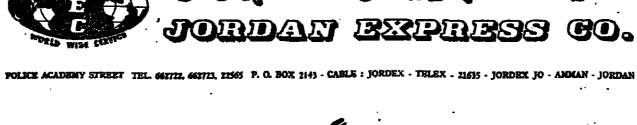
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Hoechst, Kuwait form groups for joint ventures

FRANKFURT (R) - West Ger- is needed in the European chemany's largest chemical company, mical industry". Hoechst, has set up three working parties to discuss possible joint ventures with Kuwait, now the firm's largest shareholder, it was announced Tuesday.

Chairman Rolf Sammet told Hoechst's annual meeting that ervisory board of directors. talks had progressed most in the area of fertilisers, but the company was also discussing cooperation in the fields of petrochemicals, plastics and bio-

Kuwait has been very constructive minority vote in any decision of and full of trust," he said. "The the directors, but would also req-

At the annual meeting, the managing director of the stateowned Kuwait Petrochemicals Industry Company, Mr. Abdul Baqi Al Nouri, was standing for election to the Hoechst sup-

Over the past year, Kuwait has gradually purchased a major shareholding, which Hoechst officials said stands at just under 25 per

chemicals, plastics and bio-cent of the company's capital. An interest above 25 per cent "The climate of the talks with would give Kuwait a blocking talks give Hoechst an advantage in uire the approval of West German conducting the restructuring that authorities.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Share prices closed lower with sentiment hit by concern over weak sterling and the prospect of a possible rise in mortgage interest rates, dealers said. At 1500 the F.T. index was

down 7.4 at 717.3. Leaders were lower across the board, although most ended above the lows. Government bonds rallied, however, as sterling recovered, and prices ended little changed overall after showing midsession falls of as much as ¼ point.

Gold shares and North Americans were lower. The bond market rally also reflected gains in New York bonds, dealers said, adding U.K. average earnings and industrial production figures announced Wednesday had little impact.

Among leading equities, Glaxo was 5p lower at 960 after 945, ICI fell 8p to 484 and Beecham was 5p down at 375. Oils were firm, with Shell up 16p at 566 and B.P. 4p higher at 412. Tesco stores fell 8p to 137 after final results in line with expectations. Among bid stocks, Sotheby gained 20p at 595, and P and O rose 2p after Wednesday's asset revaluation.

Jardine Matheson rose 5p to 116 after Tuesday's suspension of Rennies in South Africa. Banks fell by 3p to 7p.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

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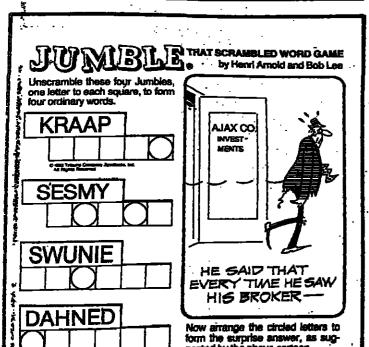
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Bonn approves big aid

(\$1.2 billion) aid package for the West German steel industry, gov-ernment officials said Wednesday.

The cabinet decision, made late Tuesday night, forsees 1.2 billion marks (\$467 million) of state funds in investment bonuses and 1.8 billion marks (\$700 million) towards streamlining the industry.

The nation's steel industry, Europe's largest, has so far been relatively unsubsidised compared to its rivals in other European community countries.

An economics ministry spokesman said the cabinet confirmed a prior demand that the 10 state governments put up half the aid, matching the federal contribution. State governments have called

their share too big. North Rhine Westphalia, the

top steel state, has said it would provide no more than one third. The cabinet decision gives Bonn

mission, whose approval is reqnired under community rules for

The cash is needed to restructure the West German steel industry and help it regain its competitiveness in a world market glutted with surplus production

krupt.

company said aid was needed quickly. "The economic recovery anticipated will not be enough to res-

World food output reported declining

ROME (R) — World food production is heading for a serious fall this year after bumper grain crops last year, a senior United Nations

"European wheat and coarse grain production is expected to be some three per cent lower in 1983," Mr. Edouard Saouma, director general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) told the body's governing council in a speech opening a two-week mee-

The speech, released Tuesday, said important European vegetable crops were also likely to be cut by bad weather this year while an outbreak of rinderpest threatened to ravage African cattle herds. Mr. Saouma said U.S. grain crops would be reduced by President

Reagan's set-aside programme to cut stockpiles and FAO forecasts indicated a global fall in world cereal production of up to 130 million tonnes this year. FAO's latest estimates put world grain harvests at between 1,435

million and 1,545 million tonnes, compared with a record 1,565 million in 1982, Mr. Saouma told the meeting. It was called to consider the agricultural development body's 1984 budget. Meanwhile European community development ministers failed to agree Tuesday on a new \$45 million programme to boost Third

Officials said the plan, called for by the European parliament, was now expected to be discussed by the community's foreign ministers in an attempt to resolve differences over how the cash should be spent. Italy, France and Britain all tabled objections to compromise proposals aimed at birdging serious differences among governments on how the community should restructure its aid programmes, the

The European commission, which launched the new strategy earlier this year, wanted the cash to be spent on agricultural development programmes mainly in Africa and Asia, with the aim of boosting poorer nations' food output

Saudi Arabia makes first methanol shipment to Europe

RIYADH (R) - Saudi Arabia has made its first shipment of petrochemicals to Europe, an 11,000 tonne cargo of methanol bound for Rotterdam, Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (Sabic) said Wed-

It said in a statement the shipment was the first of a series of sales to European clients by its subsidiary Saudi Methanol Company.

Sabic in April made its first-ever methanol shipment, of 30,000 tonnes to Japan, following this up with sales to Taiwan, Southeast Asia and India.

pact for steel industry

ttgart this weekend, West German

let more big steel firms collapse. The Korff group went into rec-

A spokesman for a major steel

cannot compete with companies in

Thatcher predicts fight over EEC budget issue

European Economic Community Chancellor Helmut Kohl will (EEC) over the budget issue.

press for a halt to the subsidies by Mrs. Thatcher, boosted by her the end of 1985, government sou-He'is expected to call for cuts in community steel-making capacity and for a two-year-old system of output quotas and price limits to British budget contribution. be extended until the end of 1985. they added.

NEWS IN BRIEF

TOTTORI, Japan (R) - Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro

Nakasone, on an election tour of west Japan, said Wednesday his

government would try to find new ways of increasing the country's

imports. Mr. Nakasone told a press conference the government-

run Japan External Trade Organisation (Jetro) should be turned

into an import promotion organisation, and said he would sent a

special team to other countries to encourage them to sell more

Nakasone to try to boost imports

LONDON (R) — British Prime Express newspaper, Mrs. Tha- rebate on 1983 budget payments Minister Margaret Thatcher was quoted Wednesday as saying there would be a tremendous fight in the

convincing win in last week's general election, appeared set to take a tough line with Britain's community partners on her longstanding demand for a cut in the In an interview with the Daily

ught there would be a permanent agreement at the community summit in Stuttgart on Friday.

She replied: "Everyone wants a permanent agreement now, because we need it and because we are jolly well nearly up to the ceiling with the present budget.

There's going to be a tremendous

Political sources said Mrs. Tha-

She added:"We shan't get the long-term agreement at Stuttgart this time. One would like to get it this year."

Financial worries are already casting a long shadow over the 10-nation community. The crisis has arisen from big subsidies to farmers and community spending on agriculture is expected to inc-

rease by 30 per cent this year. Foreign ministers meeting in progress on Britain's demand for a agricultural policy.

tcher was asked whether she thoin community spending in favour of farm-based economies.

The new Foreign Secretary, Sir · Geoffrey Howe, warned that fai-:lure at the Stuttgart summit to agree on a rebate for Britain could cause an extremely serious sit-

tcher's victory in Thursday's election, which gave her a 144-seat overall majority in the 650-seat House of Commons, had clearly strengthened the government's hand.

They said Britain's community partners could expect Mrs. Thatcher to be even tougher now in the protracted budget row.

In her interview with the Daily Express, Mrs. Thatcher said a long-term settlement would have Luxembourg this week made no to involve a change in the common

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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new appraisal of the work you do can be very good for you and bring increased success. Consider your health to maintain a greater degree of radiant well-being. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to garner data you need via a wiser source. Home is the best place in the evening since you may need to conserve energy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Visit the barber or beauty shop and take any health treatments you may need. Avoid one who is detrimental to you. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have some shopping

and marketing to do and today is fine for it. Don't entertain any fuss-budgets for dinner tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle correspondence and other desk work that is pressing. Visit people who need your help in some way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget any ideas beyond your pocketbook and be more practical. Cut down on expenses to get things back in order. Watch your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Pay more attention to yourself, rather than to the house. Try not to be so critical of others. Avoid one who is irritating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Dive right into those accumulated little tasks you have left undone. Tonight you can work that plan out with a good friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over what your true ambitions and hopes are to consider what it takes to attain them. Attend group meetings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Pay close attention to detail in your career work. Be thorough. Dosomething to impress those in authority. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact those of dif-

ferent backgrounds for data you need. Handle pertinent communications. Rest up tonight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into your financial

affairs to know where you really stand. Than you will know how much you have to spend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A long talk with associates brings about better understanding, new deals, etc. Get the right information on someone arousing suspicion.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want to know every detail of any enterprise before tackling it. Be sure to accord a fine academic education in order to make the most of this ability. Leadership qualities are particularly strong. Teach fine health habits.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today will be a day in which changes in attitude are not in your best interest. Continue in the status quo. The evening is best used staying out of any ensuing controversies. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are inclinced to be slip-

shod in your work now. Be more careful. Don't upbraid a co-worker who doesn't do what you want. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep working on your

talent for desired results. Control that tendency to pick up and let go. Be happy tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Clear up your domestic

situation. Don't have any guests in today. Make sure you pay some pressing bills.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be particularly careful in making out reports and in communications

with others. Drive very carefully today. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out financial expertise where your monetary affairs are concerned. Study your property to see what repairs are needed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are upset about not gaining personal goals. Friends cheer you up. Learn how to budget more carefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Schedule your time wisely to accomplish a good deal in the outside world. Plan time to help one in dire straights.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are too demanding in going after your wishes, others resent it. Steer clear of

group affairs which result in arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Others are apt to criticize unjustly today. Make sure your credit is good. Handle public work wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A new contact could suggest some new plan that is not right for you, so thank him and go about your own business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't run away from your job in favor of new ventures. Be understanding with a co-worker. Use kindness at home. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care in com-

municating with a loved one. Be sure to spell everything out. Be careful when signing contracts. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will

want everything in precise order. Teach to allow for human error and be more understanding of fellow human beings. There is ability for correct analysis, so be sure to give a fine education. Stress religion.

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OF ALL THE BARS, IN ALL THE WORLD, HE HASTO

BONN (R) — Chancellor Helmut enough time to meet the June 30 Kohl's centre-right government deadline for submitting its aid other community countries which get state subsidies. At a community summit in Stuhas approved a three billion mark plans to the European com-

steel subsidies.

capacity. The government is constrained by a commitment to reduce public spending. It has cut social benefits, but industry officials say it cannot

eivership last January and a month later the government intervened to stop Saarstahl from going ban-

cue the industry," he said. West German firms say they

L. American controls upset EEC

goods to Japan.

BRUSSELS(R) — The European community is concerned about import restrictions by some Latin American governments which are widening a trade gap between the two sides, the community's external affairs commissioner Mr. Wilhelm Haferkamp said Tuesday. He told the opening session of a conference of European and Latin American parliamentarians that the 10-nation community's trade deficit grew drastically from 700 million European Currency Units (ECUS) (\$630 million) in 1981 to 5.3 billion

ECUS (\$4.8 billion) last year.

Moroccan team to visit Algeria

RABAT (R) - A Moroccan delegation will visit Algeria in the next few days with a view to expanding bilateral trade links. official sources said in Rabat Tuesday. The delegation will include the directors of foreign trade, exchange control and customs

EEC needs million jobs yearly

GENEVA (R) — European commissioner for employment Mr. Ivor Richard said Tuesday the European community would need to create one million new jobs annually just to prevent further increases in unemployment.

Indonesia to get \$2.2b in aid

THE HAUGE (R) - A consortium of donors Tuesday gave unreserved support for Indonesia's economic adjustment plans and granted it more than \$2.2 billion in financial assistance for 1983/84, donor sources said. They said the total exceeded a World Bank target of around last year's figure of \$2 billion and represented a vote of confidence in Indonesia's new plans to restore its economy, badly hit by low oil prices.

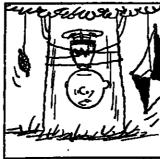
Gulf states pledge funds for aid

RIYADH (R) - Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain and Oman have confirmed their contributions to the Arab Gulf Fund for United Nations Development organisations (AGFUND), the fund's president Sheikh Talal Ibn Abdul Aziz said. Saudi Arabia would commit \$60 million, Kuwait \$10 million and Bahrain and Oman \$500,000 each, he told reporters.

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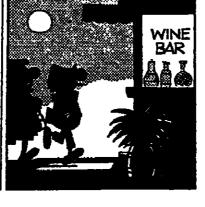
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Andy Capp









WORLD

Chileans protest military rule

year-old boy was shot dead, several people were injured, and hundreds were detained as rioting broke out Tuesday night in Santiago at the end of a day of protest against Chile's military government, police sources said.

The leader of the labour groups which organised the protest. Rodolfo Seguel, was abducted from a friend's house by a group of armed and unidentified men in the early hours of Wednesday.

The friend, Hernan Meri, at whose house Seguel had been staying, told a local radio station that the unions' leader and his driver were taken away after the armed men forced their way into his home.

by trade unions to demonstrate opposition to the government's economic policies as well as to demand a rapid return to democracy, was described by President Agusto Pinochet as the work of communists.

Gen. Pinochet, in power since civilian President Salvador Allende was ousted in a military coup in 1973, said in northern Chile there would be no change in the constitution that does not envisage a return to democracy before

Correspondents who visited

met with a shower of rocks and stones and in some places, apparently unable to control the situation, decided to withdraw.

In other incidents, residents of one of the city's most affluent neighbourhoods said riot police fired tear gas grenades at cars moving in a slow convoy while a radio station reported tear gas had been used in apartment buildings where hou-sewives banged saucepans in a show of opposition to the gov-

Many pupils stayed away from poor neighbourhoods south of school. But about 1,000 students Santiago said police had wit- occupied a university library on a tements deploring the bomb atthdrawn from the area as rioters campus in the east of Santiago and

The day of protest, the second in just over a month and organised built barricades of burning tyres. The journalists said police were when police fired tear gas grenades in an attempt to dislodge

> The clash continued for several hours and well after nightfall the students retreated into the cam-

> Students at other faculties staged brief demonstrations which were broken up by riot police. A government statement issued earlier in the day listed 10 attacks

against public transport on Mon-

day night, including three bomb blasts which interrupted rail traffic to the south for several hours. Union leaders also issued staacks and urging peaceful protests.

was continuing to fight for its cla-

ims to the windswept archipelago

The local press gave the ann-

The only ceremonies in Buenos

After laying wreaths at the

Aires Tuesday were those org-

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at

Buenos Aires cathedral in honour

of their hundreds of dead com-

rades, members of the Malvinas

veterans centre asked that those

responsible for the handling of the

anised by the young veterans.

despite the military defeat.

iversary low-key treatment.

Poles wait for Pope

WARSAW (R) - Police and priests have appealed to Catholics and communists for restraint and cooperation as Poland prepared for Pope John Paul's arrival Thursday on an eight-day pilgrimage to his homeland.

As welcoming banners and portraits went up on churches, the authorities warned sternly they would quash any attempts to exploit the occasion for antigovernment demonstrations.

At the same time police Commander General Jozef Beim said thousands of church volunteer orderlies would work together with police to prevent dis-

turbances among vast crowds attending open-air gatherings addressed by the pontiff.

An estimated 15 million people, including crowds numbering up to two million at some individual ceremonies, are expected to attend indoor and outdoor services and to line the Pope's route on a crowded trip that will take him to eight cities and religious sites.

In an evening television programme, two senior police officers in uniform and two priests in black cassocks urged patience and selfcontrol by pilgrims flocking to masses, and by police shepherding them on their way.

ROME (R) - Italian socialist leader Bettino Craxi called Wednesday for a three-year government pact with the dominant Christian Democratic Party in the first major development of this

"We propose and will propose (to the Christian Democrats) an agreement on policies for three years, a government for three years, and we will solicit a mandate for three years," Craxi told a press conference.

He said current political realities excluded any other realistic basis for a government after the June 26 elections.

Mr. Craxi, widely tipped as a possible prime minister after the elections, and assiduously courted by both the opposition com-munists and the Christian Democrats, firmly ruled out a left-wing alliance along the lines proposed by Communist Party chief Enrico

Craxi calls for pact

month's election campaign.

KOUROU, French Guiana (R) -An almost 30-hour countdown began Wednesday for an Ariane rocket launch which will test Europe's ability to challenge the United States in space.

Ariane countdown begins

The 210-tonne, three-stage rocket is due to put two com-munications satellites into orbit its sixth launch from the space centre in this South American territory belonging to France.

The launch is the most important in the 10-year history of the and Switzerland. European Space Agency (ESA), which hopes Ariane will capture a third of the world market for commercial satellites from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Ariane L-6, with the flags of the 11 ESA countries painted on the glistening flanks of its 47.4 metre high fuselage, will have a launch window of 90 minutes, starting at 1300 GMT Thursday, if weather conditions are right. France, which wants to develop

the potential to put military sataround the earth after it is fired on ellites into space, has a 60 per cent stake in Ariane. Other countries are West Germany, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Britain, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden

Faced with powerful competition from the U.S. space shuttle and the highly reliable American Titan and Thor-delta rockets, ESA officials acknowledge ariane cannot afford a failure.

NEWS IN BRIEF

3 killed in Afghan refugee camp

ISLAMABAD (R) - Thousands of Afghan refugees stoned to death three people who broke the Islamic code on extra-marital sex at a Pakistani refugee camp, police sources said Wednesday. Nearly all the 20,000 refugees living in the camp were involved in the incident last Sunday, the sources added. Most of them hurled stones for 30 minutes at the people in a field near the camp. Stones weighing up to three kilos were flung at a refugee husband and wife and a Pakistani policeman in charge of security at the camp who was alleged to be the wife's lover.

Chinese Catholics land in trouble

PEKING (R) - A small group of Chinese Catholics who were once jailed for their links with the Vatican are continuing to call for contact with Rome, Bishop Yang Gaojian was quoted Wednesday as saying. The official newspaper People's Daily quoted Bishop Yang as urging the government to "strike out at these counter-revolutionary and criminal elements who don the outer garb of religion." Bishop Yang gave no details of the activities of the pro-Rome Catholics, who regard China's state-supported patriotic Catholic association as a Communist Party puppet. Last month Catholic sources in Shanghai said four elderly Jesuits who had already served long prison terms were jailed for 15 years on charges which included maintaining ties with Rome.

Spanish workers clash with police

MADRID (R) - A least 20 people, 11 of them police, were injured in clashes between police and workers here Tuesday night in the worst incident of its kind since the socialists took power in Spain last December. Police, reporting the incident Wednesday. said there were no serious injuries. The clashes started when police fired tear gas and rubber bullets to disperse some 2,500 demonstrators outside the ministry of industry after small groups tried to block traffic on Madrid's main Castellana Avenue. The demonstrators, all workers from a steel plant in Mediterranean port of Sagunto, near Valencia, were protesting against government plans to close one of its blast furnaces under a programme to streamline the industry. Police said the demonstrators hurled ball bearings, stones and bottles. But union officials organising the protest said the police charged before people blocking the road had a chance to disperse peacefully.

Chauffeur conducts Boston Pops

BOSTON (R) — Boston Symphony Orchestra chauffeur Paul Kehayias retired in a blaze of glory Tuesday, trading his car keys for a baton and conducting the famed Boston Pops in its version of "stars and stripes forever." Kehayias, 65, began his career in 1943 as the chauffeur for then Boston Symphony Orchestra conducter Serge Koussevitzky and had been the driver for all symphony and Pops leaders since. When Kehayias went to pick up Pops leader John Williams Tuesday, the maestro turned the tables and drove the chauffeur to the Boston Pops rehearsal.

New round of Afghan talks resume

GENEVA (R) - United Nations-sponsored talks aimed at a political solution in Afghanistan resume here Thursday with progress reported but significant problems still looming ahead.

Diego Cordovez. the U.N. Under-secretary general hosting the third round of indirect talks in a year, said after the last session in April that a draft agreement on a Soviet troop withdrawal was 95 per cent complete.

His optimism appears to have been tempered by recent contacts. and both he and Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan have warned against expecting any quick solution.

With Mr. Cordovez as intermediary. Pakistan and Afghanistan are negotiating a fourpoint package which would provide for a phased withdrawal of Soviet troops and a return of the 4.5 million Afghan refugees now in Pakistan and Iran.

"I have the feeling the idea of a comprehensive settlement has gained increasing support." Mr.

Argentine junta harsh on losers

BUENOS AIRES (R) — An off- itical management of the conflict official spokesman that Argentina icial report on the Falklands (Mal- and mistakes or wrongdoings in vinas) conflict will probably rec- the military would be kept to a ommend that all three junta members who ruled Argentina when its forces landed on the islands be stripped of their rank, military sources said Tuesday night.

A joint services commission began work on the report after Britain's recapture of the islands a year ago, on June 14, following a 10-week occupation by Argentina. It is likely to produce its findings late next month, the sources said, but not all the material used for research would be made

The sources said mention of pol-

- The Salvadorean army says it

has swept six villages clean of lef-

tist guerrillas, freeing the area for

a civic action programme designed

to "win the hearts and minds" of

The sweep began on Friday with more than 6,000 troops backed by

tanks and 105 mm artillery. Sol-

diers met little resistance from

Operation commander Col.

rebels, the army said.

the Soviet Union.

the people.

summarised account of charges against former president and exarmy commander Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri, former navy head admiral Jorge Anaya and ex-air force chief Gen. Basilio Lami Dozo.

Argentina quietly marked the anniversary of its forces' surrender with minor ceremonies by groups of young former conscripts who fought on the South Atlantic

President Reynaldo Bignone. who replaced the disgraced Gal-conflict be identified and brought tieri, told reporters through his to trial.

the way to hearts and minds of people

Salvador, the capital, will now

receive government teams for

food, health and public works ass-

Green berets in Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (R)

- A group of 120 U.S. green

beret army instructors arrived

istance in the next few days.

Salvadorean army reportedly clears

SAN VICENTE, El Salvador (R) villages around the city of San Honduras to set up a regional mil-— The Salvadorean army says it Vicente, 60 kilometres east of San itary training base, a U.S. embassy spokesman said. The instructors were sent by president Reagan to train 2,500 Salvadorean army soldiers battling leftist rebels in a bitter civil

> The embassy spokesman said no Latin American soldiers had yet been invited to train at the base, which at present is no more than 250 acres of cleared land at Tuesday on the northern coast of Puerto Castilla.

Iran hunts communists

JEHKAN (K) — Iran's Islami revolutionary courts will start work on Saturday to track down and arrest any members of the outlawed pro-Soviet Tudeh Party who have not yet reported to the authorities, the supreme revolutionary court said Wednesday.

The Iranian leadership dissolved the party on May 4 after its leaders, arrested in February, confessed on television to spying for Rinaldo Golcher said Tuesday six

Tudeh members and supporters were given until Wednesday to report to prosecutors' offices. after which they would be pursued as "counter-revolutionaries."

More than 1,000 Tudeh members are now under arrest. Senior officials have indicated it may be some time before they are out on trial as they are still being interrogated.

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HARARE (R) - A group of miners are amon eight rebels killed a white farmer in the southern Zimbabwe province of Matabeleland Tuesday. the Commercial Farmers' Union said Wednesday.

he was repairing a water tank.

imposed exile in Britain. More than 30 white farmers and

people officially reported to have been killed by rebels in Matabeleland over the past year. The number of violent incidents officially blamed on politicallymotivated gunmen has fallen since

BONN (R) — West Germany's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has stressed a need for an open dialogue between rival factions in Namibia during a meeting with representatives of the Democratic Turnhalle Alliance.

his ministry said. It said he held an exchange of views with Dirk Mudge and Kuaimo Riruako on the latest developments towards creating an independent Namibia.

Wednesday's curfew was in

Residents reached by telephone

said the Shi ite-dominated area of

Srinagar was quiet but tense. Pol-

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THE WEEKEND CROSSWORD

Last Week's Cryptograms

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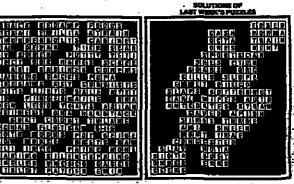
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN

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◆ Void The bidding: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass Pass 2 0 Pass 1 • 3 🗅 Pass 4 🛡 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Five of 4.

What makes a world champion? Perhaps foremost, the ability to defend accurately. Watch Californian Mike Lawrence, who has several world titles to his credit, at work on his deal from the Open Pairs event at the recent World Olympiad in Biarritz, France.

South's hand improved noticeably when North responded one spade to the one heart opening bid. North's jump preference to hearts at his next turn convinced South to continue on to game. Lawrence was playing

with Eddie Kantar of Los-

Angeles. He led his fourth-

best club and declarer ruffed

Kantar's king. The spade

then play winners until someone ruffed with the last trump. He would lose only two trumps and a spade. Declarer now could not lead another trump-the defenders would be able to collect all the rest of the tricks but two-and Lawrence was able to profit from the error. Declarer started cashing his winners. On the third spade Lawrence discarded a dia-

mond, and on the last he sluffed a club. Declarer tackled diamonds, but West still refused to ruff. He parted with clubs on the first three diamonds, and when declarer led a fourth diamond from hand, he let go another club. But this time Kantar was able to ruff with the four of trumps. So after making six successive discards, Lawrence was able to score the last two tricks with the ace-

jack of trumps! Note that, if Lawrence ruffs at any point, declarer prevails. He wins any return by Lawrence, leads a trump to crash both outstanding trumps, and scores the rest with his last trump and the finesse lost, and East good diamonds.

Rebels kill white farmer

A spokesman said Ian Brebner. in his 30s, was gunned down on his farm near Figtree, about 25 kilometres southwest of the provincial capital of Bulawayo, while

He was the third white farmer murdered in Zimbabwe in the past month and the second to die in troubled Matabeleland.

The Zimbabwe government sent several thousand troops into Matabeleland earlier this year to crush rebels they said were backed by the opposition ZAPU Party of Joshua Nkomo, now in self-

the army moved in. Namibia needs dialogue

Srinagar partly sealed off

NEW DELHI (R) - Police Wed- June 5 state assembly elections. nesday sealed off parts of the Kashmir capital of Srinagar with a cur- force in four districts of srinagar few and stepped up patrols after with police under orders to shoot violent post-election clashes Tuesday night between Shi'ite and Sunni Muslims, police said.

Police reported 100 people iniured and about 40 arrested on riot and arson charges in the Indian state's first serious intercommunal confrontation in recent years, Earlier the Press Trust of India (PTI) news agency said 700 people were hurt.

The fighting, a police spoprocession celebrating a Shi'ite state assembly to the National leader's capture of a seat in the Conference Party (NCP).

to bar outsiders. In the state elections, the minority Shi ite community supported Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party kesman told Reuters, followed a Congress again lost control of the

China's family planning chief urges harsher laws

PEKING (R) - China's family women who already had at least planning chief has called for one child. women with two children to be sterilised and said all those who already have one child should use the contraceptive coil.

Daily Wednesday quoted Oian Xinzhong, who is head of the national family planning commission. as saying that millions of couples were ignoring regulations aimed at limiting families to one child. Mr. Qian said that despite fines and other punishments aimed at

curbing the growth of China's one

The official newspaper People's

About 1.7 million babies were

born to women with five or more

children. Mr. Qian told the National People's Congress (NPC) or parliament that half the 110 million married women who were practising birth control had been fit-

ted with a coil and a third of them

had been sterilised.

Urban couples with more than one child have their wages cut and their second and later children billion population, 5.9 million sometimes have lower priority for babies were born in 1981 to medical treatment and in schools.